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# CASE.

HAYNES v. BURNETT.

ANSWER."

Judge Says A Lot Made Out Of Little.

WORDS "HAYNES DISCHARGED" HELD NOT DEFAMATORY.

Agreeing with counsel for the defendant that there was no case to answer, His Honour Mr. Justice J. R. Wood, Puisne Judge, and board the "White Star" liner. this morning in the Summary Court gave judgment with costs for Mr. G. W. C. Burnett, managing editor of the "China Mail," against whom L. E. Haynes brought an action for alleged libel, claiming \$1,000 damages.

Plaintiff appeared in person and defendant was represented by Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., instructed by Mr. A. el Arculli.

Haynes, in the course of his address, alleged on the part of the "China Mail" malice, deliberate attacks and persecution, and said spread ultimately to and destroyed he was not bringing the action for pecuniary reward but to fight two sleeping-coaches. "Kaiserism."

When His Lordship intimated that there was no case Haynes abandoning clothes and valuables. said that the best thing for a man like himself to do was to throw himself into the harbour.

Mr. O. T. Breakspear, editor of the "Daily Press" (under sub- the flames, stopped the train at poena) and Mr. J. T. Dobbie, an ex-employee of the "China Mail," gave evidence on behalf of Haynes.

Delivering judgment His Lordship said that the words complained of, "Haynes Discharged," were not defamatory nor could be said to have that interpretation. He considered that an attempt had been made to make a lot out of little.

### "THE BEST THING-THE HARBOUR."

Cecil Whitley was successful in crashed to the ground in one

the time of his (Haynes) arrest, At this point Haynes was told

the conviction could not be remov- by His Lordship not to touch on

"Deplorable Escapade."

matters entirely outside the writ.

Indignation.

said-"in tremendous block capi-

His Lordship: You say you

Fighting "Kaiserism."

Haynes: No. Nothing of that

This closed Haynes opening re-

Editor's Evidence.

His Lordship: Ldo not think

Mr. J. T. Dobbie.

tals"-"Haynes Discharged.'

in question (February 8).

ployment? ·

Haynes, in opening his case, but by Mr. Dobbie. Mr. Burnett gave details of his former activi- refused to pay him and a writ ties commencing when he was was served for the amount claimtwenty-two years of age and act-jed. ing as Secretary to a Company in From that moment, said London. His father put £2,000 Haynes, Mr. Burnett appeared to into this concern so that Haynes have deliberately set out to atcould secure the position. Upon tack him (Haynes). discovering that the firm was a bogus one, he resigned and eight Haynes then gave a version of no casualties. months later, whilst with his the Christie proceedings at the The police dispersed the crowd a fanfare of trumpets and the people in South Devon, he was ar- Magistracy and referred to "China and escorted the delegates to rattle of drums. Their Majesties rested on a charge of conspiracy. Mail" reports of the case, remark- their hotel, which was guarded were greeted by the Lord Mayor One of the Directors committed ing that the defending solicitor to prevent disturbances by the and Lady Mayoress, the latter presuicide and the others were sent considered it his business to "un- "Hungarian Liberals," who are senting a bouquet to Queen Souriya. to penal servitude. Haynes was ravel a rather deplorable escapade bitter opponents of the present sentenced to six-months' impri- of mine in 1922. From my point regime in Hungary. — Reuter's their robes; the Afghan Minister sonment in the second division. of view this meant that my four American Service. He appealed and although Mr. years' work of rehabilitation

Haynes went on to say that many a young man in his position, under such circumstances, would business as the South China liked China and was determined poster which met his eye directly on March 31.—Reuter. to go back and clear his name. He the case was concluded. This

getting the sentence antedated to stroke."

did so. Arrives in Hong Kong.

Then Haynes gave an account report of the case as it appeared of his activities as a member of in the "China Mail" on the date the staff of the "Mercury" in Shanghai. Here, he said, he quarrelled with the Directors and left after nearly three years and then became night editor of Reuters to public ridicule—have lost emwhere he remained six months. He resigned on his own account as he did not like night work.

On September 1, 1926, he said, type has happened. I am not he arrived in Hong Kong. He inseeking damages on that point at terviewed Mr. Burnett, who gave all. I am merely fighting Kaiserhim a job "on the spot."

"I got on very well except with one member of his staff with marks. whom I worked some years ago in the Malay States and a break came so I gave him notice and I left on February 28."

# At St. Joseph's.

Mr. Burnett and himself had part- replied in the affirmative. ed on the best of terms. Nothing occurred until December 13.

at that. In reply to His Lordship, Haynes then asked Mr. Break-Haynes said he was doing nothing spear if he considered the "China on that date. He was not on the Mail" poster consistent with jourstaff but he contributed as a free nalistic ethics.

Coming to December 13, Mr. Breakspear can be called upon Haynes described his call upon to answer that. I think you must Mr. Burnett in reference to the leave that to me. at the Magistracy in the morn-appeared in the "Daily Press" reing, reported lawn bowls in the port and also that the expression afternoon and also reported the "Haynes Discharged" was used "Tung On" piracy for the "Sunday twice. Herald." Mr. Burnett disputed the claim alleging that he was not. Mr. James Thomas Dobbie. also ting claim anegoing that the was not the last the for plaintin, said the feet of the complete and the said of the complete and the

# TOURISTS' PANIC.

Fire on Luxor Trainde-Luxe.

LADIES' SPARSE ATTIRE.

Kodak Millionaire's Hurried Departure.

Cairo, Yesterday. Strange scenes accompanied the catch a special train for Alexandria poration at the Guildhall.

Startled From Sleep. The reason was that a fire oc- was gathered in the library of the curred en route, attributed to the overheating of an axle, which

Passengers were awakened from sleep precipitately and escaped, There were no casualties, except

cuts and bruises. The engine-driver, on observing Minich.—Reuter.

# NEW YORK ROW

ARRIVAL OF HUNGARIAN DELEGATES.

MISTAKE ABOUT A "BOMB.

New York, Yesterday. order when a crowd of three- Chamberlain (Foreign Secretary) thousand people on the water- and other members of the Governfront awaited the arrival of 572 ment, Admiral Madden and Field-Hungarian delegates to partici- Marshal Milne, Mr. Ramsay pate in the unveiling of a memor- Macdonald (the Labour leader). the ial to the Hungarian national Archbishop of Canterbury hero, Kossuth.

taken but the crowd thought accompanied by the reladies. that a bomb had exploded. Revolvers were fired but there were

# PRINCESS MARY.

ARRIVES IN EGYPT ON HOLIDAY.

Haynes then said he started in Cairo, Yesterday. Princess Mary and Lord have taken the first boat to Trade Protection, Association, Lascelles have arrived and were Canada, Australia or some place gave an account of the Law So- cordially welcome. They motored where he was unknown and com- ciety suit against himself and an- to the Residency with Lord and mence again. But he did not do other at the Magistracy and then Lady Lloyd and go to Khartum that. He had been in China, expressed indignation at the on Friday; they return to Cairo

> Plaintiff then referred to the was a newspaper editor by profession but at present unemployed. He had had twenty-nine and a half years' experience and had known Haynes twelve or thirhave actually suffered damage teen years. by this report—have been held up

On Saturday, December 11 last, he was on the staff of the "China Mail" and "Sunday Herald" and on that day Haynes covered the engagements he had outlined. On the following Monday there was an interview between witness and the defendant at which the latter said he refused to pay Haynes for the work done, observing that, as he (witness) had engaged Haynes, he must be expected to

Press." subpoenced by plaintiff, ly seventeen consecutive hours. was shewn a copy of his paper on Witness, in reply to further Haynes, continuing, said he February 9 and asked if it made questions, said that the matter that he would in no way suffer.

> Haynes: On what grounds? Dobbie's position was not involv- chair to the left.

ed in the case. Further questioned, Mr. Dobbie

Newspaper Reports. tracy on that day.

# LONDON'S WELCOME.

Afghan Royalty At The Guildhall.

LORD MAYOR'S FUNCTION.

Strengthening Bonds Of Two Countries.

London, Yesterday. Amanullah and Queen belated arrival from Luxor of a Souriya of Afghanistan had a ball Association Cup semi-finals (to train de luxe crowded chiefly with wonderful welcome from the City of be played on March 24) was made American tourists who rushed, clad London to-day when they were to-day and resulted as follows:in pyjamas or borrowed clothing, to guests of the Lord Mayor and Cor-

Driving from Buckingham Palace The Kodak millionaire, Mr. East- with an escort of Life Guards, they man, drove from a hotel clad in a were cheered all the way to the pyjama jacket and serge trousers. Guildhall by considerable crowds Lady passengers concealed the King Amanullah saluted in acknowsparseness of their attire beneath ledgment while Queen Souriya smiled happily.

The distinguished assemblage

# REDS IN JAPAN.

Round Up At Tokyo.

Tokyo, To-day. About 100 Communists - were rounded up shortly after midnight as the result of investigations which the police have been conducting since the Elections

last month. Handbills atacking the present form of Government have been discovered in various parts of the country .- Reuter.

There was considerable dis- Guildhall. It included Sir Austen prominent representatives of al flashlight photo was spheres of civic life; many were

> Trumpets and Drums. The arrival of the Afghan King was announced to the assembly by The Aldermen and Sheriffs in

> and members of the Legation, Field-Marshal Viscount Allenby and the British officers attendant on the Afghan King preceded the Duke and Duchess of York and Princess Arthur of Connaught.

Visitors Impressed. Then came the Queen

# JAIL FOR LIFE.

Sequel To Attempted Murder At Singapore.

A CANTONESE COMMUNIST

Singapole, Yesterday. The Chinese Communist, Cheong Yok-kai, was sentenced to imprisonment for life in connection with the wounding of Dr. Lim Boon-

keng.-Reuter. Cheng is believed to be a Cantonese. When Dr. C. C. Wu, Mr. Sun Fo and Mr. Hu Han-min (the ex-Nationalist Ministers), with their staffs, attended a function at Singapore on their way to Europe, an attempt was made on their lives but only Er. Lim, ex-president of Amoy University, who was one of the hosts, was injured. Before leaving Singapore, Dr. C. C. Wu, made a request for leniency. The prisoner made a confession.

the Lady Mayores

on either side of the Lord Mayor British Wirless Service. His Lordship overruled the and Lady Mayores, while members Addressof Welcome.

Cross-examined by Mr. Majesty and our beloved Sovereign." Mayor of London.

#### SEMI-FINALS. **CUP**

Scottish Soccer Draw Result.

**VENUES OF TWO MATCHES.** One Each At Glasgow And

Edinburgh. London. Yesterday. The draw for the Scottish Foot-

Hibernian v. Rangers, Tynecastle Park, Edinburgh, the

Celtic v. Queen's Park, at Ibrox | rages. Park, Glasgow, the ground of Rangers F.C.

ground of Heart of Midlothian

-Reuter. [Note: Celtic are holders. four semi-finalists have won the trophy before, Celtic 12 times, Queen's Park 9 times in the early

once each.]. Other football on page 9.

# EAST AND FAR EAST.

SYSTEM OF LICENSED HOUSES.

INQUIRY TO EXTEND.

"Geneva, Yesterday... The Advisory Committee of ed in principle to extend the in- official information. quiry of the special body of exto make definite recommenda- comes as a total surprise. tions. Meanwhile, the Committee and voluntary societies represented in the draft of the British resolution and earnestly hopes that the Governments of all countries which retain the system of licensed houses will investigate

uestion without delay. The Committee has noted the fact that twenty-three out of forty-two countries, members or non-Members of the League, have abolished licensed houses; nineteen countries have retained them under the regulations of the Committee. The opinion is that this system is doorned to disappear in time.—Reuter.

tries and more thorough interchange of ideas between our Afghanistan and the Lord Mayor, peoples may result in increased (British Intelligence Officer), Major prosperity and enhanced happiness

to both." Thus interpreted, and the address was handed to the King in a gold

casket.

The King's Reply.

King Amanullah rose to reply amid loud cheers. He thanked the citizens of London for their warm welcome and declared that "the friendly relations existing between His Britannic Majesty and myself

mutual wishes." and the Royal visitors were con-| Savorelli opened the door and ducted to the banqueting hall where three revolver shots rang out. magnificent decorations and the The door was slammed. glitter of the City's famous gold friends rushed out and found their plate presented a dazzling scene. guest lying dead. The murderer Foreign Office Dinner.

gave a dinner at the Foreign Office motive.—Reuter.

d I Mr. Oliver Thomas Breakspear, pay. On that day (December 11) | in honour of King Amanullah. editor of the "Hong Kong Daily Haynes had worked for practical- followed by King Amanullah and The Prince of Wales was present and the guests included the premier, When the Kingland Queen enter- members of the Cabinet, Mr. Lloyd ed the library, they were evidently George and Mr. Ramsay Macdonald, took up a position as a resident any reference to Haynes being was eventually settled by the pay- impressed by the scene—an ancient Liberal and Labour leaders, the master of St. Joseph's College. charged or discharged. Witness ment of \$20 upon the condition hall glowing with the colour of the High Commissioners of Overseas robes of the "Cty Fathers" and Dominions, and high military offi-Haynes: Oh. We will leave it On January 10 he was given no- brilliant military uniforms. | cers. There were no speeches but has passed a resolution pledging Their Majestles were enthroned the usual toasts were honoured.— co-operation with the Simon com-London's Welcome.

> question, remarking that Mr. of the Royal Family occupied golden London, Yesterday. a division. A motion to adjourn whole of Central London in dark to 14. The Recorder of the City read ness this morning and threatened Sir Fazli Hussain, on behalf of

# OUTRAGE.

**DEMANDS?** 

CHANGE **OF** VIEW.

Result of Canton And Shanghai Conferences.

BRITAIN, PRIME MOVER, IN TOUCH WITH THE POWERS.

Reuter learns that Britain and other Powers are prepared to reduce the demands presented to the Nanking Nationalist Government in 1927 in consequence of the Nanking anti-foreign out-

It is felt that the situation has changed, in view of the fact that the outrages were undoubtedly engineered by the Bolshevik element which has now been expelled from control of Chinese affairs. The change in view is the result of conferences at Canton between Sir Miles Lampson, the British Minister, and Marshal Li Chai-sum. days, Rangers and Hibernians Chairman of the Canton Government, and Sir Miles's conversation with Mr. Huang Fu, the Nationalist Foreign Minister at Shanghai.

There are no indications of the exact nature of these discussions but it is understood that Britain is keeping the Powers concerned fully informed of the progress of the discussions.

Conversations with the Nationalist authorities are also proceeding through the British Consul-General at Nanking.

#### NEGOTIATIONS WITH NATIONALISTS.

Mr. W. M. Hewlett, C.M.G., is the Nemoto (Japanese), Police Superthe League of Nations on traffic acting British Consul-General, at intendent Morio (Japanese), and in women and children has decid- Nanking, according to the latest Miss Anna Mottatt Presbyterian

perts to countries in the East and Lampson had conversed with Mar- the grossest indignities. Looting Far East. The matter will be shal Li Chai-sum and the Nan- and attacks on foreigners continued reconsidered at the next session king Nationalists on the subject of throughout the day and it was not when it may be thought possible last year's incident at Nanking until a party from the American

General Cheng Chien, commander | Socony Hill, in sight of the River, enlists the assistance of members of the 6th Nationalist Army, was in signalled for assistance from the charge when the Nationalists cap- foreign warships, that action was tured Nanking from the Peking taken by H.M.S. "Emerald" and garrison on March 23, 1927. Armed hordes made for the Con-

sulates, foreign firms and residences diately they entered. The Casualties. In the course of the day, the fol-

owing were murdered:-Dr. J. E. Williams (Vice-President of Nanking University), an for American: Mr. Huber (Harbour) Master of the Customs), British; Dr. L. S. Smith (medical, practitioneer), British; a French priest and an Italian priest.

A British bluejacket was killed by a sniper's bullet. Mr. Bertram Giles (British Consul-General), Captain Spear.

# SHOTS IN PARIS. **MYSTERIOUS MURDER OF**

A FASCIST. A POLITICAL MOTIVE?

Paris, Yesterday. While the Italian Fascist should be a great factor in future Savorelli, was visiting Paris and political and commercial relations lunching with friends in their between the British and Afghan flat, the telephone bell rang and nations and assure me of promotion an enquiry was made if he was of natural relations between the there. An affirmative reply was two countries in conformity with given and the unknown enquirer then rang off. Shortly after-The procession was again formed wards, the door bell rang. Chiang Kai-shek did not reply. had fled. The police theory is To-night Sir Austen Chamberlain that political vengeance was the

#### SIMON COMMISSION. PUNJAB COUNCIL PLEDGES CO-OPERATION.

Lahore, Yesterday. The Junjab Legislative Council Chen . . . no longer spoke for mission.

The Opposition did not challenge Dense overhead fog plunged the the debate was defeated by 55 votes

said he was present at the Magis- the address of welcome to their to rob of some of its splendour the the Government, moving the apwork done on the previous Saturter, Mr. Breakspear admitted that day. Then, said Haynes, he was the words "Mr. Blake prosecuted" action and did not hear the word "Discharged" used.

Alguan Majesies, thanking them processional drive of the King and pointment of a committee to partific for the honour of their visit which Queen of Afghanistan to the Guild cipate in the proposed joint free liliustrated "the friendly relations hall where their ways being out to the cipate in the proposed joint free liliustrated "the friendly relations hall where their ways being out to the cipate in the proposed joint free liliustrated "the friendly relations hall where their ways being out to the cipate in the proposed joint free liliustrated "the friendly relations hall where their ways being out to the cipate in the proposed joint free liliustrated "the friendly relations hall where their ways being out to the cipate in the proposed joint free liliustrated "the friendly relations hall where their ways being out to the cipate in the proposed joint free liliustrated "the friendly relations hall where their ways being out to the cipate in the proposed joint free liliustrated "the friendly relations hall where their ways being out to the cipate in the proposed joint free liliustrated the cipate in the cipate in the proposed joint free liliustrated the cipate in the ci illustrated "the friendly relations hall, where they were being enter- conference with the Simon com- troops have been moving in this happily subsising between your tained at luncheon by the Lord mission, said it would be elected at vicinity. the May session.

further and tlat "increased trade drive past.—British Wireless Ser- know how to win freedom, even by north of Kingsu province.—Briz.

Mission) were wounded. Several The announcement that Sir Miles foreign women were subjected to Consulate which had, reached the U.S.S. "Noa" and "Preston."

Powers' Notes.

Notes were presented to General and missionary institutions imme- Chiang Kai-shek of the Nanking Nationalist Government and Mr. Eugene. Chen of the Hankow Nationalist Government by representatives of Britain, United States, Japan, France and Italy, asking

"Prompt settlement . . . .

"Adequate punishment of the commanders of the troops responsible for the murders, personal injuries and indignities and material damage done, as also of all persons found to be implicated.

"Further Action"? "Apology in writing by the Commander-in-Chief of the Nationalist Armies including an express written undertaking to refrain from all forms of violence, and agitation against foreign lives and property.

"Complete reparation of personal injuries and material damage "Unless the Nationalist authorities demonstrate to the satisfaction of the interested Govern-

ments their intention to comply

promptly with these terms the

said Governments will find them-

selves compelled to take such measures as they consider appro-Mr. Eugene Chen replied a length at each note but. General

Subsequent Developments. On May 9, 1927, Sir Austen Chamberlain informed the House of Commons that

... The five Governments were already discussing the further action to be taken in view of the unsatisfactory nature of Mr. Chen's reply, when events took place in the Yangtsze region which have entirely changed the --position. . . . Within four days after the date of Mr. Chen's reply, that united Government in South China (i.e., at Hankow) no longer existed and Mr.

Nationalist China . . . . " Subsequently General Ching Chien was also given command of the 16th and 18th Nationalist Armies. He is now one of the leaders of the Nationalist forces in Hunan and Hupeh provinces.

Chiang Kai-shek.

Nanking, Yesterday. Small batches of Nationalist

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek Alabaster, Mr. Dobbie admitted The address expressed the hope The weather, however, improved The opposition maintained that is due to leave Nanking to-morrow that he did not take any report that the bonds of peace and friend- later and large crowds lined the though in the minority a new party (Thursday) for his field headof what occurred at the Magis- ship might be strengthened still streets to see the royal visitors would soon spring up which would quarters at Hauchowfu, in the

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# COMMERCE ·AND FINANCE.

LARGE SALES.

THE STATE OF TRADE IN

MANCHESTER.

WAGE & WORKING HOURS.

# A CLEAN PAGE.

ROSY EXPECTATIONS OF NEW YEAR.

"HOPEFUL FUTURE."

writing of the first article in a and on January 10 they sent their vious time in their career, and borax and boracic acid. new volume of our journal, and reports to the operatives' trade the penning of the last page. There is something in a sheet of virgin paper which encourages the writer to take a somewhat different view of the circumstances in which he finds himself.

More Than Mere Talk.

So far as the Manchester Chamber is concerned, the year 1928 opens under conditions which hensive view of the industry's make reflection on the past, and needs, and spoke hopefully of a remore than usually profitable oc- the American cotton section at an

(Philippino Islands) we hope and expect will be a long tion in the fixed charges for Foreign Exchange and General Bank- occupation of our new home. bleaching, dyeing, printing, finish-Enough has already been said of ing, packing, etc., a higher state Deposits received for 1 year or shorter our premises in Ship Canal House, of efficiency in merchanting, reducperiods at rates which will be guoted and it is only necessary to add the ed transport expenses both by land earnest hope that the Chamber and sea, and (a Federation matmay profit by its increased facili- ter) the financial rehabilitation ties, and may succeed in render- through sacrifices all round, of ing still more valuable service to those American cotton spinning the trade of the city.

the cotton trade is undoubtedly the cated. The necessity of a reducwidesprend desire that, after sev- tion in national expenditure (with eral years of talking about diffi- special reference to the cost of culties, something other than mere | social services) was another point talk should occupy our thoughts to which prominence was given.

Tangible Efforts.

are being discussed in various relating to oiling and cleaning, CHINA:-Shanghai, Hankow, Ainoy, quarters, and in one direction at OTHERS:-Hong Kong, Singapore, any rate it has resulted in a de-Socrabaya, Semarang, Batavia, finite step taken by the bleaching Bombay, Calcutta, London, New trade in the form of a reduction in certain of their charges. would be too much to hope that all the proposals now being debated are entirely perfect and practic-The Bank has Correspondents in the Commercial able. Many of them will obvious-churia, Tsingtao, Japan, Indo-China, Siam, India ly require modification. Some of Philippine Islands Java, Africa, U.S.A., Australia able. Many of them will obviousthem may never come to maturity. It is, however, all to the good that they should have been made, and in an atmosphere where all concerned are striving for practical achievements, it is permissible to hope that something definite will speedily emerge. If these hopes are justified, the pages upon which we write for the first time to-day will be found twelve months hence to contain a record of welcome

'A branch of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and in North Manchuria.

Reminder: 89th annual meeting in the company's office, P. & O. Association, and meet on February Gudgeon ..... followed by an extraordinary meet- seemed likely to be done. ing at 12.10 p.m., as advertised.

The "China Mail" has received a copy of the report of the 33rd Every description of Banking Busi- ordinary general meeting of the shareholders in Barclays Bank, Special facilities for Hom Exchange. Ltd., held at the Cannon-street, Hotel, London, E.C.4, on Thursday, Jan. 19, 1928. Mr. F. C. Goodenough, was in the chair.

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POO ON HERBS CO., 66, Queen's Road C., 1st floor. ed acreage were given as the chief work in hand. causes of the fall in raw material prices. China sent rather more orders for cloth, but the total was still small. Business with the an unsatisfactory state. Manches-

Engineering The Same.

The hard-headed realist tells us | The new year opened with in- condition as it was in December 1 consequences of the proposals every year that there is no differ- creased inquiries on the Manches- some sections being well employed, made by the employers to the ence between December 31 or ter Royal Exchange for cotton while others have had insufficient operatives in the cotton trade. January 1. He scoffs at the senti- goods, and for a good many days business in hand. The heavy elec- The November ascertainment in mental tendencies which lead us in January Liverpool reported un-trical section has had a good many the Yorkshire coalfield showed to surround the birth of a New usually large sales of spot cotton, orders from municipalities and a further decline in the average pit-Year with all manner of good re- a substantial proportion of them moderate amount from other head prices, and a trading loss solutions and rosy expectations, being to Lancashire spinners. In-sources. Textile machinists are averaging about 81/2d. per ton. In logic he is perfectly right, but teresting as these things were, still deficient in orders from home. The chemical trade has been the fact remains that, to the or- however, they were overshadowed cotton and woollen mills, and In- steady, though not as active as dinary man, the New Year will al- by the joint action of the Federa- dia is not sending very many, but | could be wished. Bleaching powways be a time above all others in tion of Master Spinners' Associa- some firms keep a large number of der, caustic soda and alkali have. which he tends to look back criti- tions and the Spinners' and Manu- men fully employed. Artificial silk been in fairly good demand, and cally upon the past, and gaze hope. facturers' Association in regard to machinery is still in demand, and acetic acid has had a pretty good fully towards the future, says the wages and working hours at the the probability seems to be that sale. Many other products have "Manchester Chamber of Com- mills. Both organisations, through activity will continue for some been rather quiet, but prices have their State of Trade Committees, time. Motor manufacturers also generally remained firm. Prus-Editorially, at any rate, we find had gone into the question of what are fairly busy. A firm of lift and sintes were recently in short supit hard to deny the sentimental was necessary to put the industry crane makers state that they have ply. Sulphate of copper has been

> arrangement could be made on the wages and hours questions without notices to terminate agreements being necessary.

unions with a view to the docu-

ments being the basis of a discus-

sion between the employers and

the workers, to see if a friendly

'Comprehensive View. Both committees took a compreconsideration of the future, a sumption of full-time working in early date if they achieved their We commence, this year, what objects. These included a reduccompanies which, in the present The staple trade of Manchester state of their affairs, are unable faces the New Year in a position to compete successfully with of a rather exceptional character. others. Resort to moratorium The key-note of public opinion in schemes in such cases was depre-

Chief Proposals.

The chief! proposals, however, were a reduction of wages in all There is a clearly perceptible sections of the mills, an increase anxiety for tangible efforts to be in the working hours from 48 to terest allowed on Current Accounts FURBIOSA:—Giran, Rugi, Ratemao, made. This is finding expression 521/4 in full weeks, and the rechiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, to some extent in proposals which moval of trade union restrictions which the employers stated reduce production materially.. The reduction in wages asked for was 25 per cent, if reckoned (in accordance with custom) from the standard list for piece workers, but 121/2 per cent. if taken on the basis of current wages. In exceptional cases it was proposed to make the reduction larger than this. The fine cotton section, which is strong in Bolton, Leigh, Sucking Pigs, to order. A and a few other towns, was in- Suet, Beef ...... cluded in the programme, notwithstanding the fact that it dis- | Veal ..... pensed with organised short-time! long ago, as it has not been uniformly profitable and mill difficulties would arise if it were left out. Obviously, also, it was interested in in some of the questions raised.

Both Sides' Suggestions. A conference of employers and Canton Fresh 「鎮魚 省域淡 operatives' tride union leaders | Water Fish. was held on January 17. The lat- Carp ...... ter stated that they would resist Catfish ...... an increase in working hours and Codfish ..... a reduction of wages, but they Crabs ...... were willing to co-operate in other Cuttle Fish ..... matters for the good of the trade Dab ..... nsked for a Government inquiry. Dog Fish ....... 路 斯 种 The employers suggested that a Eels, Conger ...... small joint committee should con- " Fresh Water ... \*\* sider the reports which had been | " Yellow ...... presented to the Federation and Frogs ......

On January 20 the Bleachers' Labrus Advisory Board announced reduc- Losch ..... tions in their charges which they Lobsters ..... were prepared to make. It has Mackerel ..... and they have een specially wel- Oysters ..... comed by that trade. All, how- Parrot Fish ...... ever, are regarded as a step in the Perch ...... right direction and an encourage- Pike ...... ment to the dyers and others to Plaice take similar action.

Inquiries From Abroad. A large proportion of the inquiries for cloth in the first half of January came from Calcutta, and was probably due to a desire to hurry business up, in view of Roach the decision of the Marwari Chamber of Commerce that, for a time, Shark shipment after March. The prices Shrimps ....... doubted that a god many orders Soles .......... 8 were booked. American cotton, Tench ........ however, soon bean to drop, and Turbot ...... # [ ] trade received a check. Heavy Turtles, small, fr. water in

The coal industry continues in-

Beef Sirloin ..... 牛 尨 糖 ..

" Roast ..... 娩 肉

Steak ......

Steak Sirloin ... A

Sausages ......

Tongue, fresh .. 4

Tongue, corned if

Head ..... 4

Heart ......... 牛

Hump, Salt .. #

Feet .....4

Kidneys ..... 4

Tripe ....... 牛

Calves' Head & Feet.. 牛仔短問

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Shoulder ..... 主

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Livor ..... 37

"Fat or Lard .... 猫

" Sausages ......

Pomfret, Black .....

Pomíret. White .....

Prawns ......

Ray ..... 盤 智

Rock Fish ..... 石 独

Sheep's Head & Foot. 单 面 曲

Heart ....... 单

- Kidneys ...... 坐

Liver ...... 单

Pig's Chitlings ...... 结

Liver .....

Mutton Chep ...... 单 挤

Bullock's Brains ......

.. Soup ...... 😘

, Prime Cut .....

**Butcher Meat.** 

destruction of boll weevils in some other specialists have had a hibernation, in a spell of severe moderately good time. The maweather, larger sales of fertilisers | chine tool trade, however, has confor the cotton belt than at the cor- | tinued dull, and it may be inferred responding time in the previous from this that the engineering inseason, and prospects of increas- dustry as a whole has insufficient

Conl And Chemicals.

|Near East was quiet, but that with | ter prices, for household coal West Africa and South America hardened a little during the cold was a little livelier at times, and weather in December, but dropped home trade was by no means negli- again to about the November level when the weather became milder. Industrial fuel has only had a very moderate sale, and anxiety has Engineering is in much the same been felt in regard to the possible

difference which exists between the on a strong competitive footing, had more work than at any pre- in fair request, and so also have

HONG KONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tidepredicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888, & 1889.

The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

The times of high-and lowwater must not be considered to coincide with the times of slackwater and change of current, the phenomena being quite

March 9 to 15, 1928.

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#### KONG MARKET PRODUCE.

#### APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

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The SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 14th to the 20th March, 1928 (both days inclusive). Shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of

Directors, R. M. DYER, . Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 6th March, 1928.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

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SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hong Kong, 1st March, 1928.

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half price. Members are advised that they must show their Badges to obtain admission to the Members' Enclo-

Each member has the right to introduce 2 non-members to the Members' Enclosure, tickets for whom can be obtained from Messrs. Linstead & Davis at \$5 each up to Friday, 16th March,

The charge for admission for Ladies to the Members' Enclosure will be \$2. Each member can obtain, upon application to the

Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, etcetera, will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during

Hong Kong, 12th March, 1928.

NOTICES.

THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-NINTH the purpose of presenting the Re- The great dictionary has occupied following the removal of all Bri-Statement of Accounts to 31st than seventy years. December, 1927, and electing Direc- "Zyxt" is a very old Kentish of Egypt for 1927 sent out by tors and Auditors.

Directors, . Hong Kong, 24th Feb., 1928.

By Order of the Board of

THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC .COMPANY, LIMITED.

pose of receiving a statement of day of March, 1928, for the pur-raised by public subscription. accounts and the report of the pose of considering, and if thought The present editors of the dic- Europe. But he is entitled to

"That the capital of the Com-"pany be increased from its pre-"sent capital of \$3,000,000 (Hong "300,00% shares of \$10 each to "\$6,000,000 (Hong Kong Cur- United States. "rency) divided into 600,000 "rank in all respects pari passu "with the original capital of the "Company."

FURTHER GIVEN that a further the American tongue most dis-Extraordinary General Meeting of plays itself. . the Company will be held at the, "No doubt many of these might same place at 12.30 o'clock in the be described as slang, but they afternoon on MONDAY, the have a way of rising out of this Second day of April, 1928, for the character and taking their place "He is glad to tell the people the was 80 years old the 28th of Febru-

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that a further stated, have volunteered to give years ago I developed the symptoms these herbs which are simple and Extraordinary General Meeting of evidence at the forthcoming apthe Company will be held at the peal of Oscar Slater against his mal size. I also suffered with contact the mal size and the mal size same place on MONDAY, the conviction for the murder of Miss stipation, had considerable gas, and dicitis, Piles, Constipation, Bladder, Second day of April, 1928, at 12.40 Gilchrist at Glasgow in 1908, for bloating of the stomach. It was diffigure Lung Bright's Diseases, Diabetes, o'clock in the afternoon or so soon which he served 19 years' penal thereafter as the above Meeting servitude. shall have terminated for the purtions, namely:-

"Company's Reserve Fund and to Office, Melbourne. "allot to the members holding "shares of the Company as on "the 1st day of July, 1928, in res-"pect of the net amount capitalis-"ed fully paid shares of the Com-"pany of equivalent nominal "value in the proportion of one "share for every two shares of "the Company then held by such "persons respectively and that. "such shares so allotted shall "rank for dividends as from the "1st day of July, 1928."

"That if, on such distribution "be entitled to a fraction of a "share, the Directors shall, in "lieu of issuing fractional certi-"ficates, cause the whole share "to be allotted to a person or "persons to be named by the Wednesday, 20th March, 1928. "Directors and such share may. "at such time as the Directors "think fit, be sold and the pro-"ceeds distributed amongst the "person entitled to the fractions "making up the share." Dated the 3rd day of March, 1928.

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word, meaning thou seest. Other Mahmud Fahmi el Keisy Pasha. The Register of Members of the words in the last volume include head of the Public Security De-Company will be CLOSED from "wush," meaning to make a soft partment. 3rd March, 1928 to 16th March, rushing sound; "wifle," meaning Intending tourists need not be 1928, both days inclusive, during to wave, to swing: "whutter," the alarmed at the increase of crime 57 per cent. were "temporarily which period no Transfer of sound of flapping wings; "woop," admitted in this report, the stric- filed," which means that the Shares can be registered. meaning a convulsive sobbing, and tures on the inadequacy of the offenders escaped unpunished. "zooid," which is something re- police and the minimising of cases

> Samuel Johnson's effort pales into mainly concerned with the proinsignificance. It is asserted that vinces only, and, except for cerit will be the most complete tain details, Cairo and Alexandria authority on the meaning and are excluded altogether. existence.

MEETING OF SHAREHOLD. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Two of its editors have died ment, the honest Englishman will ERS in the above COMPANY will IN that an EXTRAORDINARY since the work was commenced. be sympathetic and fair-minded. be held at the Offices of the Com- GENERAL MEETING of the Com- Sir James Murray, who began it, He will not demand that Egypt, the following list of some of the pany, St. George's Building, Chater pany will be held at P. & O. Build- and Dr. Henry Bradley, who work- within a few years of its Declara- highest points on the Island and FOR SALE.—Four Show Cases in at Godown No. 6. The Hong Kong Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on ling, Victoria, in the Colony of ed on it continuously for twenty- tion of Independence, shall have WEDNESDAY, the 21st day of Hong Kong at 12.10 o'clock in the seven years. It has cost \$250,000 reached that standard of public March, 1928, at Noon for the pur- afternoon on FRIDAY, the 16th to produce, part of which has been security which obtains in the

> Directors for the year ended 31st fit, passing the following Resolutionary are Dr. W. A. Craigie and read Keisy Pasha's report, and to tion as an Extraordinary Resolu- C. T. Onions. Dr. Craigie was select certain passages of it for professor of English at the criticism, in doing which he is University of Chicago and acquir- following the example of the ed an American background, Arabic Press in Cairo. which is likely to be of great im-"Kong Currency) divided into portance in regard to the popularity of the dictionary in the with the words: "The number of

"The time for any prejudice "shares of- \$10 each and that against "Americanism," is past," "such additional shares shall he said recently. "They have already proved their value as additions to the English tongue wherever it is used. It is in phrases made up of common nouns and AND NOTICE IS HEREBY verbs that the inventive genius of

Important new witnesses, it

pose of considering and, if thought | Commander R. D. Binney, after | who lived here in Modesto wrote me fit, passing the following Resolu- nearly two years as executive offi- to come out. And in the spring of cer of the battleship "Royal Sover-"That the Directors be, and eign," is leaving to take up an ap- the last place this side of the Tuolumne "they are hereby authorised, to pointment in China, having been "capitalise the sum of \$1,500,- posted to the depot-ship "Tamar." "000 profits of the Company In 1923-26 Commander Binney was "standing to the credit of the on duty at the Australian Navy

# NOTICES.

### FANLING HUNT STEEPLECHASES.

EASTER MEETING. Saturday, 31st March, 1928.

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CRIME IN EGYPT. SELF-GOVERNMENT IN

IMPORTANT DOCUMENT.

PRACTICE.

London.—"Zyxt" is the last An important document has is a report on the public security serious error.

sembling an animal but not one. of murder, arson and theft with this state of affairs Keisy Pasha The making of the Oxford dic- violence. For the ways of the states candidly that the type of GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., tionary is one of the romances of tourist are confined to Cairo, a men recruited for the provincial English literature. Before its Nile steamer, and certain up-river police is quite unsuitable; he advast scope it is declared that Dr. hotels, whereas this report is mits that 75 per cent. of them are

> derivation of English words in 'In criticising a comparatively HONGKONG HEIGHTS youthful venture in self-governmore civilised States of Western

> > Undetected Offences. The Pasha begins his report crimes committed in 1927 was

7,950, as against 7,062 in 1926, i.e., an increase of 888 crimes." This ingenuous remark might delude the simple into believing that 7,950 was the total number of crimes committed in Egypt, whereas it really denotes the number of crimes reported to the been taken. This is an important no intention to deceive, a Whitehall official hunting for statistics might in this case be misled into

For anyone acquainted with the provinces of Egypt knows that an immense amount of crime passes undetected. Further on we read that out of these reported crimes

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SUMMARY COURT CASE.

At the Summary Court yester-C. A. S. Russ and the second dewas the Wai Hing Co. represent- 6,375 tons, to which the British ed. Mr. W. D. Owen appeared for contributed 4,287 tons. Justice Wood gave judgment steamers. against the second defendant and

MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS.

at 4 p.m., and is due here to-mor- 9,240 tons general cargo. row at about noon.

is due here to-morrow at about 6 tic cabin; 152 European cabin.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress" of 'Asia" arrived at Shanghai on March 12 at 5 p.m., left Shanghai on March 13 at 12.30 p.m. and is due at Hong Kong to-day at noon. She will sail for Manila at 5 p.m. on March 17.

The B.I. s.s. "Talma" will leave Amoy for this port on March 17 p.m., and is due here on March 18 Maru. The B.I. s.s. "Santhia" left Sin-

gapore for this port on March 13 p.m., and is due here on March 19 a.m. The Ben Line s.s. "Benavon"

London and Straits is due to arrive here on March 19. The D. & Co. s.s. "Bolton Castle" sailed from New York on February

from Leith, Middlesbro', Antwerp,

4, and is due here on March 25. The D. & Co. s.s. "Venezia" sailed from Port Said on Feb. 20, and is due here on March 29.

The D. & Co. M.V. "Teledo" sailed from New York on February 13, and is due here on April 12.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

Consignees of Cargo ex s.s. French "Paul Lecat" are advised to send German in claims to the Agent before March 23.

China station early next week.

LOCAL SHIPPING.

THE CHINA MAIL,

TO-DAY'S REPORT AND DEPARTURES.

THIS MORNING'S LIST.

With the arrival of 19 vessels day, the On Hing Co. claimed recorded at the Harbour Office in against the Wai Hing Navigation | the 24 hours ending 9 a.m. this Co. and Lam Chi-sang and Leung morning, the list includes 2 na-Wing for \$1,000 for goods sold tionalities that figure prominently, and delivered. The third defen- that of the British, with 9 vessels, dant was represented by Mr. and the Japanese with 4 vessels. The cargo imported to Hong fendant did not appear, neither Kong by the above vessels, totals

plaintiffs. The defence for the | Cargo being shipped through the third defendant was that he had Colony to ports beyond, amounts to nothing to do with the firm and a total of 13;572 tons, 1,662 tons

With regard to the above figures adjourned the decision against the best return for cargo imported Leung Wing who was said to be to Hong Kong, was shown by the B. & S.—2,100 tons rice.

cargo being shipped for ports be- account-a proportion which ap-The P. & O. "Nagpore" left Sin-jed by the s.s. "Scheer," from Sin-jard. gapore for this port on March 10 gapore-Messrs. Jebsen & Co.-

#### Departures.

For Swatow: -Linan, King Yuan, Taikwa Maru, Hong Hwa. For Shanghal:--Paul Nanchan.

For Amoy: -Vulcanus, Namsang, For Saigon :-- Yuen Jeng, Con-

For Takao:-Fuku Maru, Tone

For Whampoa: - Tong Harunasan Maru. For Singapore:-Took Sang. For Billiton:-Tjilewong. For Canton: -Sinking. For Antow:-Tak Hing. For K. C. Wan:-Tai Poo Shek.

For Tourane:-Chung Kong. For Hongay:-Yuen Sang. Clearances, For Shanghai:-Tugda. For Swatow:-Apoey. ·For Moji:-Anyo Maru. For Bangkok:-Nissei Maru. For Hoihow:-Soon Ann.

For Canton: -Cheong Shing.

For Port Redon:-Taikoo Wan-yi. For Miri:-Cassis. Shipping Abstract.

Arrivals Departures Port. British Japanese Norwegian Chinese' Dutch

H.M.S. "Hermes" the aircraft There were 72 vessels in all, lycarrier, is expected back on the ing at berth in Hong Kong harbour yesterday.

BANK LINE

BRITISH PART.

POSITION IN SHIPBUILDING WORLD.

MAKING UP ARREARS.

There is very substantial encouragement in Lloyd's summary of shipbuilding for the year 1927. In this, which in a sense is Britain's most national industry, for on it her ancient sea-supremacy has been founded, there has been a marked recovery from the grievous depression of 1925 and 1926. No doubt the strike of 1926 accumulated arrears which have, as it were, come into account last year; but the fact remains that of the world's total output of shipping, Great Britain's yards accounted for more than 53 per cent.—a proportion as high as that which obtained before the War. Her nearest competitor, Germany, built less than a quarter of the tonnage that Great Britain built. What emphasises the significance of the figures is that of an increased world's output amounting to 611,000 tons, after hearing the evidence. Mr. being shipped by the British 586,000 tons were launched in Bri-British Increase.

The increased building has therefore been almost wholly Bris.s. "Ichang" from Saigon-Messrs. | tish. It is also notable that of the total British output of new tonnage, The highest figure shown, for nearly 22 per cent, was on foreign yond, by one vessel, was register- proximates to the pre-war stand-

These encouraging returns must not obscure the fact that the Bri-Passengers arrived in the Colony | tish shipbuilding industry has still yesterday by the above vessels, in an immense amount of leeway to The P. & O. s.s. "Kashmir" left the time ending 9 a.m. this morn- make up (says "Shipping and En-Shanghal for this port on March ing, totals 3,783 persons, which in- gineering"), judging by the record 13 at 3 p.m. with the Mails, and clude 2,876 Asiatic deck; 695 Asia- year of 1919, when the total world's tonnage launched was over 7,000,000 tons, or more than three times as much as the corresponding figure for 1927.

Has Tide Turned. But it does look as if the tide had turned, and that the desolate spectacle of Great Britain's idle shippards, which has for so long afflicted the inquiring eye, is in process of transformation. The other notable feature of this Lloyd's summary is the extent to which oil is supplanting coal as fuel for ocean transport. Of the world-tonnage launched in 1927 (2,285,000 tons), only 905,000 tons were exclusively dependent on coal for propulsion, and 864,000 tons relied on internal combustion engines; while a third of the steam tonnage was fitted to burn oil fuel under the boilers. This represents a very big economic change, which could hardly have been without profound effect on Great Britain's coal industry. The last word in this rivalry between coal and oil has not been spoken, but how idle must appear, in the light of such significant facts, a merely political remedy like nationalisation!

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INDUS MARU (Calls at Penang) ... Thursday, 22nd March. SHUNKO MARU (Calls at Karachi) Thursday, 5th April.
BORNEO MARU (Calls at Penang) Thursday, 19th April.
DURBAN, DELAGOA BAY, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR AND MOMBASA-Via Singapore and Colombo.

CANADA MARU ......Saturday, 31st March. CALCUTTA-Via Singapore, Penang and Rangoon. TACOMA MARU ......Sunday, 25th March. VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER Via Japan Ports.

PARIS MARU (From Shanghai) ... Tuesday, 20th March. HAIPHONG-VIA HOIHOW- & PARHOL. MENADO MARU ......Tuesday, 18th Mar. 10 a.m.

NEW YORK-Via Japan ports. San Francisco & Panama. JAPAN PORTS AMUR MARU ..... Saturday, 17th March. SUMATRA MARU ..... Saturday, 17th March.

SOURABAYA MARU ...... Wednesday, 28th March. KEEL THE VIR SWATOW & AMOY. KAIJO MARU.....Sunday, 18th Mar. 11 a.m. TAKAO-Via SWATOW & AMOY DELI MARU ..... Thursday, 22nd March 10 a.m.

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CLAN LINE APPEAL. JUDGE'S REGRET IN

DISMISSING IT.

The Court of Appeal, consisting of Lords Justices Scrutton, Atkin and Greer dismissed an appeal by the Clan Line Steamers, Ltd., of Glasgow, as owners of the "Clan Buchanan," and the Rujai Ter Company, Ltd., as owners of cargo of tea carried by the ship, from the refusal of the War Compensation Court to award them compensation for loss which they said they had sustained by reason of an order of the Shipping Con-

In February, 1920, the "Clan Buchanan" arrived in the Thames with a cargo of tea. Tea being priority cargo, so much had been shipped from Ceylon that the wareships lying in the Thames unable to receive the discharge of the cargo. Accordingly the "Clan Buchanan" was diverted to Greenock, and the question for decision was whether this was under ed and used as a penny stamp in orders from the Shipping Control- the Cayman Islands, British West ler. Over 30 other claims are Indies, in 1907, was sold at Messrs. affected by the decision.

judgment, said that in 1920 a conference of ship and cargo owners was called. They thought they made an agreement to divide the loss due to deviation, but it was repudiated by the Tea Association. The secretary of the Transit Committee told the Clan Line not to mind what the tea people did because the ships must be diverted, and the Government would stand behind the shipowners. But the letter sent was not an order for diversion. It was a mere statement that facilities had been arranged for discharge at Glasgow and Greenock, and that the shipowners might divert. This was an unsatisfactory, not to say misleading, way of doing business. The appeal must be dismissed, but he regretted it as he did not think the shipowners had been well treated. Lord Justice Atkin and Lord Justice Greer concurred. Leave to appeal was granted.

Lord Justice Scrutton, giving

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# NEW TENDENCIES.

IN SHIPPING.

PRESTIGE V. BUSINESS.

cannot have escaped the notice of any careful observer that there have been very considerable changes in ideas and hypotheses in regard to the shipping business during the post-wor period, and that one of the growing tendencies of these days is that which makes for the increasing nationalisation of mercantile shipping. In quite a number of countries the Governments are being urged to extend support to shipbuilders and ship owners with a view to creating a national Mercantile Marine, and the incentive to this is given more from reasons of prestige and false idea of nationalism than from considerations as to whether such an artificially created instrument could be made to pay its way. In other words, the shipping business, which formerly was re garded principally as the private affair of the enterprising owner who was willing to undertake th risk, is now belonging in certain countries mainly an affair of the

"As was the case before the war, when the Navy became for some nations a question of prestige instead of one of pure necessity, so now various States are demanding the largest possible mercantile marine for reasons of national pride, and without paying the slightest regard to economic yards. necessities. Where such demands as these are being carried through, it can easily be understood that the shipowner is not being left to shoulder the whole of the burden, because, for one thing, in most cases his financial resources would not be adequate for the purpose, Therefore the demands of the community must be satisfied out of the common means, and the State itself must provide the requisite funds for the establishment and maintenance of a new shipping service which has suddenly been discovered to be a national necessity, or, to put it quite plainly, the

State's Right to Intervene.

"This assistance on the part of the State naturally carries with it a right of the State to intervene in the affairs of the company concerned, with the result that in many cases not merely the ship ciples, depends, however, on From MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, tionalised. He is dependent, in a more or less visible form, upon the special wishes of the State. The unequivocal form of nationalised shipping is the State merchant fleet which, administered by a State department, entrenches upon the sphere of private business ac-

In the United States of America, says a writer in the "Kolnische Zeitung," whose preliminary observations are summarised above, there has lately appeared a strong divergence of opinion between the advocates of "free" and of State shipping. Originally the supporters of State shipping had the behind them. They remembered that in the sixties of the last century, the United States possessed the largest fleet in the world. which, however, subsequently sank to a very unimportant factor in world traffic. Even the founding of the so-called "Morgan Trust" did not bring about the expected revival. Through the war, however, the situation was completely changed. In the last war years the United States built a gigantic fleet, which was augmented on the conclusion of peace by the former German ships which had been confiscated. This sudden expansion of tonnage (from 5,868,000 tons in 1914 to 15,623,000 tons in 1923) gave rise to the cry on the part of the shipping nationalists that American goods must be carried only on United States ships. But most of the vessels built during the war were unsuitable for the purposes for which they were used. and proved to be very expensive, so that between the fiscal years 1921/22 and 1925/26 the State had to make advances of about

\$40,000,000. Hence a large number of Americans who regarded the matter purely from a business point of K. Y. Wong, Mr. C. Yang, Mr. Lai view have protested against this Kwong-tsun. view have protested against this squandering of public money, and demanded that the State fleet should be sold to private American owners. Suggestions were even made that there should be gradual withdrawal from the North Atlantic trade and increased activity in the north and south American coasting trade, which is the natural sphere of business for an American fleet.

In Canada and Australia. In Canada, and Australia, the writer continues, there seems to be a desire to abandon the State fleets after they have proved to be too expensive, and except in the case of Poland there appears to be a movement in favour of withdrawing from State operation and to give stronger support to "pri- terday to Hong Kong, from sea, vate" shipping. In Italy heavy as the result of engine trouble, and subsidies are granted, but for also owing to the steering gear these there would appear to be not functioning properly.

good economic reasons, and there is a good possibility that Italian shipping will soon be able to stand. on its own feet and successfully engage in international competi-

The case of France is different. as there is not an extraordinary strong demand in that country for a State mercantile marine, al- Public Works has announced that though voices are raised for more the Government is closing down financial assistance. The sub- Walsh Island Dockyard on March sidies, indeed, are relatively small. 16 owing to the men's objection to For the building of the "Ile de payment by results. He said that France" and a sister ship the State the Government is considering the assumed the guarantee for inter- disposal of the establishment with est up to the amount of 220,000,000 the existing contracts.—Reuter. francs, in addition to which there is a mail subvention of about 155,000,000 francs. France also pays certain indirect subsidies, as

ping subsidies, the writer comes to lighting. the conclusion that principally England and Germany, but to some extent also Holland, Belgium and Scandinavia, are the only maritime nations which are generally opposed to the subvention policy. It is SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES admitted that even the Trade Facilities Act does not, properly speaking, come under the subsidy heading, and the same can be said, it is argued, of the facilities in the THE Steamship way of advances at low interest which were given to enable Ger- BRINGING CARGO from man owners to order tonnage so as to create work for the ship-

writer concludes, "who have re- Valuables are being landed and come forward in support of State March, 1928, or they will not be assistance for shipping. The Ger-recognized. man shipowners decline any help DAMAGED PACKAGES will be from the State, and it cannot be examined by the Company's Surveregarded as a mere coincidence yor Messrs:—Goddard & Douglas that in the numerous conferences in the presence of the Consignees they co-operate on the best of at 10 a.m. on TUESDAY, the terms with the leaders of English 20th March, 1928. shipping who hold the same view. In the face of the strong advance ed by us in any case whatever. of the subsidy policy in other lands, there is a great possibility that out of this close co-operation in all important questions, a 'united front' of all the advocates of free shipping will be formed.

"Whether one can remain permanently true to to-day's prinothers. When State ambition is seeking to place itself far outside the limits which have been traced FINHE Steamship by the laws of economics, when the lust for political prestige is ever pressing without any res- hereby informed that all Goods are traint towards the nationalisation being landed at their risk into the of shipping, shipowners both in hazardous and/or extra hazardous be able to dispense altogether with loon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., State assistance. But if these two whence and/or from the wharves countries stand shoulder to should- delivery may be obtained. er in their battle for free shipping, they should be strong enough to gain a victory."

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# DEPARTURES.

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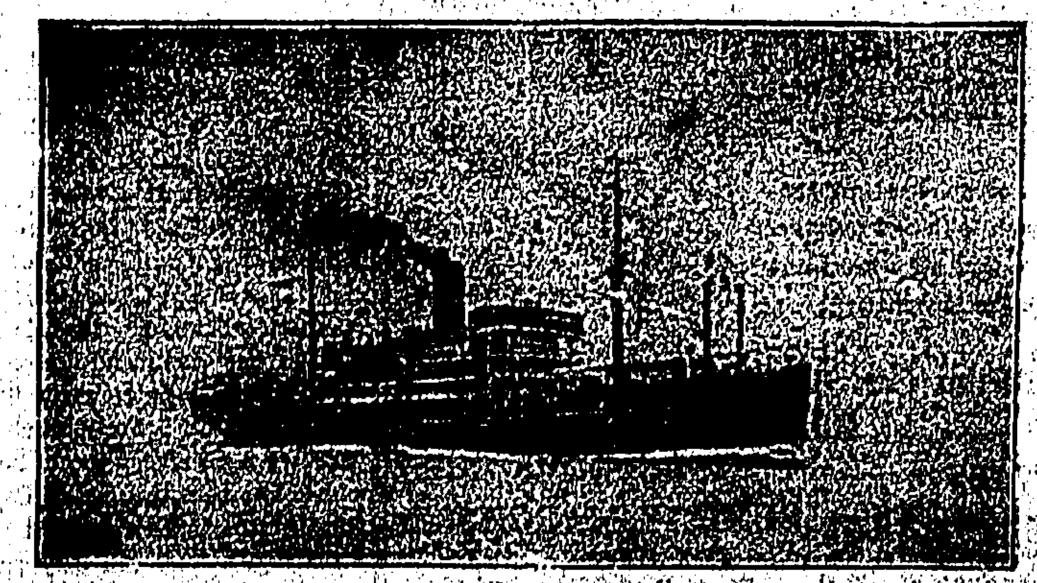
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# MARRIAGE.

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Hong Kong, Thursday, March 15, 1928.

# CANTON AND NANKING.

According to a translation in a foreign contemporary of a report in a local Chinese newspaper the Nationalist Government at Nanking has issued a Mandate appointing Marshal Li Chai-sum Chief of Staff of the Nationalist Army and has also ordered him to proceed to Nanking immediately to take up his new appointment. Observers, Chinese and foreign, have been expecting a point of this nature to arise since the inauguration of the successful conversations between H.E. the Governor of Hong Kong and the head of the Canton Administration. Whether the Marshal obeys the command (assuming the report to be correct) is another matter. For ourselvesand we have reason to believe we tors will recommend dividend for series of Hawaiian melodies, on have the best thought at Canton and in the Colony behind us in this regard—we can only repeat what was written in these columns on Monday last. Marshal Li Chai-sum is firmly established as the head of the Canton administration and has adequate control in the two Kwang provinces. That he is a man for whom regard

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was fully proved by the manner Red debacle.

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conferences at Shanghai, is it not summons reasonable to ask whether Marthe only thing that will shake the or absolved from a charge. confidence (of the peoples both in him would be any decision on his no case to answer. part to relinquish active command, however temporary. He you, Mr. Alabaster. is, in fact, a capable administrator, and whilst he is at the head of

ic and international relations. Generallissimo Chiang Kai- They had it on the authority of shek's need of assistance from Mr. Lindsell, the Magistrate, that Kwangtung and Kwangsi is ap-Union Church by the Rev. parent. His appointment of Mar-people could deliberately deter a J. Kirk Maconachie, Albert shal Li Chai-sum, as Chief of man from making good. Edward Kew, third son of Mr. Staff may be the first move in an attempt to regain complete con- do is to jump into the harbour trol. As far as can be seen, there and finish it all. Take that headhas been no open breach between ing 'Haynes Again,' what is that Canton and Nanking. In the in- if not malice?" terval, it has to be noted, Canton has made a splendid recovery mind that the words complained from the Red crisis. Damage has of are not defamatory and canbeen made good in certain places. interpretation. It seems to me Confidence in the Canton Govern- in this action an attempt has been ment is reflected in the appreciable rise in banknote values and quotations of Government securities. If so much has been accomplished; the people of Canton will "CHEER O" CONCERT. regret any new departure of Marshal Li's which may lead to com- TUESDAY NIGHT'S ENJOYABLE plications but will not necessarily do so. And if Canton is involved, Hong Kong will also be indirectly affected and certainly adversely Tuesday evening. The Misses

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valued at more than £1,000 , were derful Mother of Mine." stolen from Oaklands, Forest-lane, should like to hear him again. Chigwell, Essex, the residence of (Continued at foot of next

# LIBEL CASE.

(Continued From Page 1.) Whilst counsel was pointing out to witness that reports containing the word "discharge" appeared in the "Daily Press" and the "Telegraph," His Lordship interjected: "Is it not a fact that the same report appears in differ-

ent papers"? Re-examined by Haynes upon this point, witness said that evening newspapers mest certainly condensed matters which occurred the night before. Papers in Hong Kong, perhaps

more than anywhere else, worked together.

Haynes in the Box. Leslie Ernest Haynes, in the witness box, said, in reply to His Lordship, that he had brought the action to establish his credit and put an end to persecution. submitted to the Court "China Mail" on February 17 con- sub-committees were appointed as a keyhole. taining the heading "Haynes Again" and the "China Mail" of March 9, "as a part of the same tampaign," containing the heading "Judge and Haynes." Some Connection.

Cross-examined the time of the alleged libel, Wong. February 8, he was engaged in A letter from a member with re- past a grove of trees, so that really connection between the two lines special referendum. Discharged."

that the "Daily Press" had said the C.S.P. to institute a stop bethe Magistrate used the word tween these two roads. "discharged" on two occasions and asked if defendant would be A letter from the Dairy Farm ever he says it is!" surprised to know that the "Morn- Ice and Cold Storage Co., stating ing Post" said the same.

tracy on the day in question Mr. forward recommendations to Julyan was in Court as a report- General Committee. in which he immediately re-er. Haynes was then questioned . A reply from the G.O.C. regardassumed power after the recent regarding the meaning of the ing the military forage shed word "discharge."

In the light of his unfortunate Haynes admitted, after repeated for the early removal of this shed experience on the previous occa- questioning, that a Magistrate and the abatement 'of the noise sion of leaving Canton to attend might, reasonably, have used the attendant on changing guard, etc.

shal Li Chai-sum will be wise in examination by quoting Webster's carried that the Committee view going to Nanking at this junc interpretation of the word and ob- with favour a recommendation to talents are recognised in the two-ataining the admission that "dis- the Government that a new School day musical comedies. After ture? As we said on Monday, charge" meant being exonerated or schools be built in Kowloon, and making a hit in a show she suddenly

No Case to Answer. Mr. Alabaster, in addressing next meeting. Hong Kong and Kwangtung) in the Court, submitted that he had

has shown that he is much more ship said he did not think there sent to Mr. E. Abraham, c/o than a mere figurehead; that he was a case and asked plaintiff if Messrs. Tester and Abraham, Hong he had anything further to say.

The Best Thing. Haynes said that he did not affairs it is generally agreed that bring the action for the purpose all will go well in Canton's domes- of gaining pecuniary reward but to stop what he thought was persecution. It was astounding. police court cases were badly reported. It was astounding that

> "For a man in my position," continued Haynes, "the best thing to

Judgment For Defendant. His Lordship: It is clear in my not possibly carry a defamatory made to make a lot out of little. The action must fall to

Judgment was given for defendant with costs.

AFFAIR.

ed "On with the Motley" and re- songs which followed. Jewellery and other articles plied to the applause with, "Won-

#### KOWLOON SCHOOL. KRA, BECOMMENDATION TO GOVERNMENT.

DAIRY FARM EXTENSION.

The first monthly committee meeting of the new committee of runry 6. the Kowloon Residents' Association was held on Monday night in St. Andrew's Church Hell, all members of the committee being present, i.e., Mr. E. Cock (President), Mr. B. W. Tape (Vice-President). Mr. Abraham (Hon. Treasurer), Mr. The whole world, except the C. E. Terry (Hon. Secretary) and United States, lives in the temper-Messrs, C. M. Manners, J. M. ance zone. Noronha, J. H. Hunt, F. C. Mow Fung, W. S. Bailey, F. W. Staple-

ton, B. Wylie, F. J. Easterbrook, ling was very romantic; most of F. H. Crapnell, W. J. Stokes, J. M. Wong, R. Pestonji, T. Arnott, H. Un, A. J. J. Martin, "Rev. W. W. lay their eggs on. Rogers and Rev. J. H. Johnston.

Vice-President and Hon. Secretary. Children's Playgrounds.-Messrs. F. H. Crapnell, W. S. Bailey and

the business he had already men- gard to electric wiring systems in good scores are few and far. tioned. He admitted, in regard to Kowloon was discussed at length, between. the poster, that there was some and was finally put back for a

"Law Society Suit" and "Haynes A request for a bus-stopping Dealing with the "China Mail" and Granville-roads was considered, caddie, "the one you were caddying report, Mr. Alabaster pointed out and it was decided to request for?"

A Matter For Ladies. that they intended to extend their Haynes: The "Morning Post" premises, and inviting suggestions uses the same report as the "Tele- as to improvements was read and discussed. 'A special sub-committee In reply to further questions, including two ladies was appointed Haynes said that at the Magis- to study the matter, and to bring

Chatham-road was considered In reply to His Lordship, length, and it was decided to press

seconded by the Rev. J. H. John-Counsel terminated his cross- ston, a resolution was unanimously Mr. Wylie was asked to bring for- went ritzy and affected tall milward data on this subject at the linery. Her intimates gave her up,

His Lordship: I won't trouble ed the Association. Members are they say that her maid at the reminded that subscriptions for theatre asked her: Addressing Haynes, His Lord- 1928 are now due, and should be "Have you any idea where the

Salisbury-road, the public pier. and the removal of trees in Nathanroad were also dealt with.

# BRIBE ON JUNK?

#### POLICE LAUNCH CONSWAIN REMANDED.

As the sequel to an opium raid on board a junk in harbour on February 28, a Chinese police musta been a plumber's." coxswain was yesterday charged before Major. C. Willson at the Central Magistracy with demanding a bribe of \$200 from the mistress of the junk.

Police evidence was that the accused gave information which led to the raid on the junk. On board an old man was found that? smoking opium. Near the man was a glass jar containing a small quantity of opium. ' A thorough opium was found. The opium in crooked he raised a check on himsearch was made and no further the jar was such a small quantity | self. that the police did not think a charge was warranted. As the searchers were being called away. a woman on the boat came for using an electrical flatiron? word and said that she was will- Woman Sustomer - You can ing to pay \$200, but the offer was throw it only the length of the not accepted by the European cord. A very successful concert was Sergeant in charge of the search

held in the Cheer 'O Y.M.C.A. on party. Intended As Bail. Alleen and Doris Woods, who have | Except that the accused told cents." given so much of their time and the Sergeant that he was Police talent for the troops, were up to coxswain No. 88, the Sergeant did their usual standard of excellence, not remember swing him before. 'Janice Meredith' was "Ridin" and could not satisfy the continual He was even now not positive that Pretty," as is "The Way of a Girl," demand for encores. Mrs. W. R. accused was the man who ap- when she took "Seven Chances"

in musical circles, was heard to Mr. J. M. d'Almada Remedios who was none other than "Dick" advantage in her rendering of suggested that it was the Ser- Turpin," well-known undertaker, "Songs of the Fair." A new note geant's inadequate knowledge of driver of "The Deadwood Coach" The following telegram has been was introduced into Cheer 'O Con- | Chinese which had led him to and notorious "Married Flirt." received by the local office of the certs, by the appearance of Messrs. think that a bribe had been offer- After a few "Cheap Kisses," Chartered Bank: "At the approach- F. Danenberg, L. Silva, G. Pearson, ed, whereas the money was in- Janice realised "The Folly of

The case was adjourned.

come Tax and a bonus of 6s. 3d. Mr. G. W. C. Burnett then relat- new stories well told. This occur- "The Mansion of Aching Hearts." per share, £100,000 added to Offi- ad a few experiences, and describ- red in the fullest, sense of the "'Oh Doctor,'" cried Janice, cers' Pension Fund, £25,000 written ed the Charge of the Light Brigade, word when Mr. A. L. Jeeves took "It is the Law and The Price of off premises, £206,893 4s. 8d. car- much to the enjoyment of all con- the platform. His distinctly- Pleasure will make me 'A Lady of cerned. Mr. Cusack, who possesses humorous personality captured the hight. I can't go en." It was an excellent tenor voice contribut- audience, as did the quality of the just "On the Stroke of Three"

# P'RAPS-P'RAPS NOT

The following appeared in "The Christian Science Monitor" of Feb-

"In answer to the offer of a prize for the best collection of schoolboy 'howlers,' the following were among those received by the University Correspondent:-

A blizzard is the inside of a duck.

Polonius was a mythical sausage. In the eighteenth century travelthe roads, were only bridal paths. Average means something hens

Transparent means something After the usual formal business, you can see through—for instance,

The sun never sets on the Correspondence.-The President, British Empire, because the British Empire is in the east and the sun sets in the west."

Out at the County Club there's a Bathing Facilities .- Messrs. C. M. sporty golf course. To make the Alabaster, Haynes said that at Manners, J. M. Noronha, and J. M. first hole one has to drive over the lake in front of the clubhouse and

> Two caddies were waiting at the caddie-house one days

"What kind of score did that guy place in the vicinity of Kimberley make this morning?" asked one

The second caddie replied belligerently: "That guy gave me two bucks, and his score is what-

A golfer went to his tailor's the other day to order a new pair of knickers. While the tape was be-

ing applied he said: "Where's Jenks, who used to measure me?" "Jenks," said the tailor, "has got

chronic rheumatism, and can't stoop low enough to measure for knickerbockers any more."

"Poor chap," said the gentleman. "What's he doing?" "Oh, we transferred him to the voman's sporting department," said the tailor, "and he's measuring girls-

for swimming suits." This concerns a dancer whose not being able to tolerate her poses The Hon. Treasurer reported that and speech affections while knowing nearly fifty new members had join- that she was illiterate. At any rate,

"I regret very much," said the upstage one, "but I do not know where the pins is."

"She dresses with great pains." "Yes, her shoes pinch her, her corset is too tight and she frequentby burns herself with the curling

"How do you tune those jazz instruments?" "You don't."

"This second-hand car I brought "Yeah? Why?" "No tools came with it."

First Trainer - The champ doesn't seem to be himself lately; something's wrong with him. Second-What makes you think

"He hasn't used a big word in a

Electrical Store Clerk - But Madam, what is your objection to

"He was a gay young buck when he met her; now he feels like 30

Fleming, who is also well known proached him about the opium. | with "The Last Man on Earth,"

Vanity," and thinking it "Cheaper to Marry" went to the "School for Wives," but as there were no more It is always refreshing to hear men somebody changed its name to

when she threw herself into There will be another concert "Smouldering Fires" and crossed next Tuesday, and it is hoped to "The Great Divide," never realising. arrange a party to visit the Camps "Her Fatal Mistake" was in taking

at Sham Shui Po in the near future: too-many cascarets the night

# LOCAL WEDDING.

MR. A. E. KEW AND MISS N. J. HO.

YESTERDAY'S CEREMONY.

The wedding took place at Union Church, Kennedy-road, yesterday of Mr. Albert Edward Kew, son of Mr. officiated.

away by Mr. Ho lu.

Manning.

later at Shanghai.

# BEER IN BABYLON.

WAS BREWED BY THE BAKERS.

USE IN ANCIENT BRITAIN.

glad the heart of every true Englishman. It is of good beer, the traditional drink of England, and will put to shame those who prattle overmuch of the juice of

and as notable as any other gift crimson, pneumatic elephants that the gods have bestowed upon | purple and green, emerald parrots mankind. This Mr. John F. and cockatoos and domestic fowl Gretton, son of Colonel J. Gretton, stand out against the chilly granite M.P., chairman of Messrs, Bass, in bizarre and exotic glory. Here Ratcliff, and Gretton, Ltd., proved also are innumerable tin and up to the hilt in a talk on the his- | wooden soldiers in coats of scarlet. Uttoxeter.

said, has come to the conclusion with coats of hair strongly reministhat beer was brewed by the cent of the mammoth, bouncing off B.C., and that it was from the are finger-long cats, very realistic Babylonians that the Egyptians in voice, and fur and whisker, and learned the art. The history of automobiles that travel always in a beer, Mr. Gretton continued, is circle—as though made to operate Charles Rogers, who takes the bound up with the beginnings of exclusively in Trafalgar Squareagriculture, and the bakers of and trains that will run almost half Babylon and Egypt were the a city block without rewinding. first brewers.

than a beverage—it formed an | many nationalities, some of which beer. In 2200 B.C. there were figures of wood and metal are Babylon.

When Caesar invaded Britain he found the natives drinking chiefly mead, a drink made from fioney, and their own kind of beer, but during the Roman occupation they soon learned to make Spanish hornpipe to a tune of their be shown at the World Theatre decorative Albert Moore, which so brewers of ancient Britain were the Druid priests, and beer was used instead of wine at their feasts and gatherings. " Aletide."

"Aletide," and dates back to the nasts have also a cheerful and con- it is to watch for forest fires from The present generation, accuslove feasts of the early. Chris- fident look, as though they knew a station which is placed at the tomed to short skirts and untians. It was a strict rule at these their importance. Undismayed by summit of a high hill. How, dur. clothed legs on the stage, will find feasts that alms should be given, the thunder of traffic and the weav- ing a terrific blaze, she is finally it difficult to understand what the and presents of malt were accord- ing throngs, they smile as though rescued from her perlious position, fuss is about. ingly made to the churchwardens with some inner knowledge of the makes a thrilling climax to an exwith which to brew the beer, ironic contrasts their baubles sug- citing picture. Carmel Myers and picture "Adam and Eve" by the Then, at Christmas or Whitsun- gest. They add the touch of gayety Rockcliffe Fellowes head the sup. Southport Art Committee of the tide, the great festivities were which had seemed lacking, and porting cast. Plenty of comedy Town Council is particularly difheld, and the profits made from thereby remind us that England has relief is provided by Richard Carle ficult to comprehend, for he is the fund for the poor of the parish. This fund continued to exist in one form or another until the present Poor Law was instituted.

One kind of ale was "give ale," which was paid for out of legacies left by people for this purpose, and was given away. Thus two women once left two acres of land to Paddington Church, and, according to their will, bread and cheese were to be thrown out of the church steeple every year, and ale was to be distributed among the spectators. Until as late as 1856 a cask of "give ale" was placed every morning at the foot of the hill on the Watford-road, leading out of Rickmansworth.

In the Middle Ages the brewers of England were for the most part women. The explanation is that in those days beer was brewed in the home, just as bread was baked in the kitchen even. There is a romantic story of a poor girl who came to London in the reign of Charles I. and secured a post as "tub woman" at a brewery. Her work was to carry out beer every day. Her good looks so impressed the brewer that before very long he had married her, and not long after he died and left her a large fortune. She placed her affairs in the hands of a Mr. Hyde, a lawyer, whom she afterwards married. This Mr. Hyde became the Earl of Clarendon, and the only daughter of the Earl and his lady became the wife of .James II. and mother of Mary and received any of the money. Anne, both subsequently Queens

### VENDORS.

THOSE IN TRAFALGAR SQUARE.

VIVID HUES.

C. W. Kew and the late Mrs. Kew, ever going but never gone, weave three ever screened, "7th Heaven" the winning lifeboat from ships in and Miss Nancy Joyce Ho, daughter in and out like wreaths of smoke is coming to the Queen's Theatre harbour over a course from Chanof Mrs. and the late Mr. Ho Fook. at the base of the Nelson Column, on Sunday for a run, of seven days, nel Rocks, the Yacht Club, Cust The Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie beside the equestrian statue of according to a special advertise- Rock Buoy and finish at the Yacht The bride, who was charmingly lions of Landseer look majestically figures in the story are a worker marked the progress of the race attired in a gown of white satin down. Under the quiet hues of in the severs of Paris and a waif which was won by the s.s. "Haiwith silver lace and carried a bou- sunset and the first few stars there of the streets. These roles are yang" (Douglas Line). This is the quet of Easter lilies, was given rises a dull uproar from the thun- filled by Janet Caynor and Charles third time the trophy has been won Miss Lify Cheung was the maid that speaks of power and wide the finest screen portrayal of the China-Japan Lijn have won it six Race Course, Happy Valley. of honour, Master Algy Ho, son of dominion. In every stone of the year. All of the foggy romantic times. Mr. Ho Ki, was page and the flower solid buildings that hem the atmosphere of the Parls Montmargirls were Pamela and Cecilia Ho. Square, in the great dimly lighted tre where the story, is laid has the judge's boat were Mr. A. L. The best man was Mr. Ernest space, and most of all in the un- been retained through expert Shields (Commodore of the Royal Following a reception at 18a multitude itself, the strength and picture—and all of the intimate Macdonnell-road, Mr. and Mrs. Kew persistence of an indomitable race and beautiful thoughts which made left for their honeymoon which is is revealed. But one looks in vain the stage play so great have been to be spent at Repulse Bay and for any touch of gayety. All colours kept through direction and acting.

where to endurance, and scarlet, so brilliant even in new achievement in cinema prothis failing light? Threading a duction, and as such, is one of standing beside them and see that which everybody must see. Owing Here is a tale that will make sale. A strange contrast, certain- performances can be given daily, ly, this huddle of gaudy trinkets and these start promptly at 2.30 and baubles gathered here between | 6.00 and 9.15 p.m.

the great warrior and the king! Half a dozen hucksters have taken their stand here on the banks southern grapes, and of the fer- of the human river to exhibit their mentations of northern barleys, wares. And what curious wares Reer has a history as ancient Rubber flamingoes in orange and

tory of beer which he gave at and blue-coated policemen enough to control the traffic of a metropolis. The explorer Dr. Huber, he Here are vociferous five-inch dogs, Babylonians as long ago as 7,000 their tiny feet at every bark. Here Most remarkable of all are the aero-In ancient Egypt beer was more | batic dolls in circus costume and important part of sacrifices, and | are able to turn four successive King Ramses III. offered for somersaults with determination and sacrificial purposes during his dispatch, and then to get through reign no less than 466,303 jugs of half of a fifth. These gay little Something new in photographic beer houses and wine taverns in tumbling all over the curb stones and are lying here and there in surprising attitudes of arrested animation. Others are climbing tiny ladders and pirouetting from the top while a third group in sea- provides the settings for "The The charge of indecency had been faring garb are performing the own imagining. So cheerful they all from to-day to Saturday. The offended Mr. Horsley, an aged are, these holiday makers of cloth story has been adapted from the Academician, that he scratched

> absurdly serious and sober. impassive lions of Landseer express work in "Brown of Harvard." only half of England. They would be incomplete and misleading if the twilights of early winter did not bring forth every year these troupes of orange flamingoes, these dancing all his life by his mother is the dolls, and these five-inch barking dogs with coats of mammoth-hair.

# SOLICITOR CHARGED.

£65,000 SAID TO BE INVOLVED.

Edwin Thomas Hatt, 55, one of the best-known solicitors in Berkshire and Oxfordshire, appeared be is a coward. After many humiliafore the Reading magistrates in mail week, charged with fraudulently converting to his own use £1,050 received by him on account a client, Mrs. Clements, of Swallowfield.

Mr. Lawson Walton, for the Public Prosecutor, said the frauds be shown until Saturday. dated back to 1912, and the approximate desciency was £65,000. Mrs. Clements disposed of a bakery business, and the purchase money and the only person who had power to draw, upon, it was Hatt.

Mrs. Emily Clements, a widow, gave evidence that she had never The case was adjourned, Hatt be

CINEMA NOTES:

"7TH HEAVEN" COHING ON SUNDAY.

MARY PICKFORD TO-DAY.

The misty splendours of sunset | Acclaimed by the newspapers of are subdued, all forms are massive, Frank Borzage, who directed the grace seems to be sacrificed every- production, has achieved a mastervivid hues yonder beside the lions according to the opinion of Lonthat guard the Nelson monument, don, Paris and New York critics, What are those splashes of gold Altogether "7th Heaven" marks a way through the traffic, we are soon | those pictures, like "Ben-Hur," they are children's toys exposed for to its exceptional length only three

#### "MY BEST GIRL"

Specially written for world's sweetheart" by Kathleen Norris, Mary Pickford's new film, "My Best Girl," will be the attraction at the Queen's to-day till Saturday. "My Best Girl" can best be described as "delightful" in the fullest sense of the word. The picture makes no attempt at pretentiousness: it is purely a cent store who falls in love with the son of the wealthy owner, at first not knowing his identity. Naturally, difficulties soon crop up and many obstacles have to be overcome before all ends happily. Mary Pickford is extremely lovmale lead, a new comer to the screen, does his full share in making "My Best Girl" an entertaining picture. "My Best Girl" is specially notable for its humour, the comedy situations having been well worked out by the director, Sam Taylor, well known for its effects has been obtained by the camera man.

# A PETER B. KYNE FILM.

and wood and paint, that they make well known novel by Peter E. its glass, the incident evoking the rest of us look and feel rather Kyne and concerns the lives of Whistler's epigram "Horsley soit forest rangers at their lonely out- qui mal y pense." But it is a And the keepers of these rubber posts. Joan Crawford plays the long time since the nude in art "Yuletide," indeed, really means menageries and mechanical gym- part of a young girl whose work last worried local authorities. somehow preserved, in all her and Harvey Clark, two old forest- least realistic of all our notable power and dominion. the recollecters who have a secret "still" and painters. His figures have been tion of childhood. Nelson's monu- are forever trying to hide their compared to planks, boxes of ment towering up among the stars, guilt. "The Understanding Heart" matches, paint-tubes, Robots. the proud face of King Charles was directed by Jack Conway who etc., by old-fashioned people. He gazing toward Whitehall, and the came to public notice through his has held on to his own form of

# "THE SAP" AT STAR.

A lad, who has, been pampered

central figure in "The Sap," which comes to the Star Theatre to-day. a mistake he is credited with hav-Back home he is acclaimed as a hero until the town bully steps in and reveals the fact that the lad tions and struggles, however, he

At the Queen's Theatre yester-£1,050 was paid into Hatt's account, day, the popular picture "Two." The leading roles in this rollicking Arabian Knights" was screened by comedy, are splendidly enacted by special request.

# THEVESSA" TROPHY

YESTERDAY'S HARBOUR RACE.

DOUGLAS LINE VICTORY.

There were not so many entries are gathering in Trafalgar-square. London, Paris and New York as as usual yesterday for the Crowds of the homeward bound, one of the most remarkable pic- Trevessa Trophy (awarded to Charles Second, and where the ment in this issue. The central Club), but the usual keenness derous heart of the city—a sound Farrell who are said to have given by the Douglas Line while the Java-

Among the officials present in hurrying determination of the lighting and photography in the Hong Kong Yacht Club); Mr. R. J. Vernall, Hon. Secretary, Mr. E. W. Carpenten, Mr. H. Dreyer, Mr. Tracey, and Commander J. R.

Newill, R.N. State of State Synth to Kowloon Dock after rounding (5-seater) and one Cadillac Motor the mark and was thus able to gain | car (7-seater), noon. on the "Haihong." At Cust Rock ! manding lead and maintained it sundries, 11 a.m. Club. The "Chipshing" boat was Godown, Praya, Kennedy Town, the third to turn at Cust Rock miscellaneous goods, 11 a.m. Buoy but bent the "Haihong" on ! the last lap.

#### The Result!

The result was as follows:-"Haiyang" (Douglas) Mr. Twibill, 53 mins. 45 secs. "Chipshing" (Indo-China) Mr

Burleigh, 55 mins. 1 sec. "Haihong" (Douglas) Captain E. Walker, 55 mins. 26 secs. "Cheongshing" (Indo-China) Mr.

J. D. Palmer, 59 mins, 42 secs. "Chinhua" (China Navigation) simple, human story of a shy little Mr. A. Nasmith 61 mins. 44 secs. Chater Rd., neon. At the Yacht Club, after the race, the trophy was presented to Mr. Twibill by Mr. A. L. Shields who complimented the leader and his men and regretted the absence of any J.C.J.L. boats owing to there

being no boats in harbour. Mr. A. H. White replied for the Douglas Line and three cheers were given for the winning crew, congratulatory toasts being drunk amid

# "ADAM AND EVE AND SOUTHPORT."

It is a long time since we have had a town council withdrawing a picture from its art gallery on ac-The beautiful Yosemite Valley notes the "Manchester Guardian." builders, 8 p.m.

The attack on Mr. Roberts's Cubism when other experimentalists had retired to the main body in representational art. He has worked out his own formulas to a point of curious expressiveness which impinges on the mind through its force of design and movement of life into a sort of Whitmanic poetry of hard form During the war, the mother's boy and colour. But how a town councillor can find any sensuousing effected the capture of twenty- ing in the art of William Roberts ness, any freshly school of painttwo of the enemy and is decorat- beats comprehension! Even the grimmest Cubist could get a laugh out of that.

excellent cast which includes Mary, of which the captain and his 'Arabian princess.'

soldiers find themselves hornet's nest, but, in a thrilling to die." climax they escape with the girl. Louis Wolhelm, who played the Full of fun, the story is and original part of Captain. Flagg in amusing comedy of the experiences What Price Glory?," and William WANTED, Smart Chinese Piece

# Shadows, Before. COMING EVENTS, ANNOUNCED

To-day-Dance at the "Cheer! 'O" Y.M.C.A., 7.30 p.m. To-day-Queen's Theatre: "My Best Girl."

To-day-World Theatre; "The Understanding Heart." To-day-Star Theatre;

To-day-Farewell dinner of ship's company, H.M.S. "Ambrose," Lane Crawford's Restaurant,

March 22-Musicale at Helena May Institute, 5.30 p.m. Sports.

March 17—Extra race meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, March 20-R. H. K. Golf Club (Ladies' Section) bogey competitien. New Course, Fanling.

March 24-Annual University Athletic sports, 4 p.m. March 31-Fanling Hunt Steeplechase (Easter Meeting).

Lammeria' Auctions: March 16-At Kowloon Wharf The two Douglas boats sprang Godown No. 51 Lower, miscellaneproduction, has achieved a master- into the lead from the start while of the goods, etc., etc., at Godown No. | piece. "7th Henven" is a picture the other three boats competing, 17, 135 kegs wine nails, and at Go-And yet there is one spot of that cannot be too highly praised, the "Chipsing" was third and the down No. 6, one bale paper, 11 a.m. "Cheongshing" a close fourth. The | March 17-At Sales Room, Dud-"Haiyang" boat went close inshore dell-st., one Studebaker Motor car

March 17-At Sales Room, Dud-Buoy, the "Haiyang" had a com- dell-st., miscellaneous goods and during the hard pull to the Yacht | March 19-At Yuen Mow Hong

> Meetings. March 16-Thirty-ninth general meeting, of the H.K. Electric & Co., Ltd., Company's offices, P. & O.

> Bldg., noon. March 20-Yearly meeting of the Hong Kong & Whampon Dock Co., Ltd., 2, Queen's Bldgs, noon,

March 20—Annual meeting of members of the Victoria Recreation Club at V.R.C., 6 p.m. March 21-Thirty-ninth annual meeting of Green Island Cement Co., Ltd., at St. George's Bldg.,

March 26-Fifty-ninth general meeting of Shareholders of the H.K. Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., at Messrs. Jardine, Matheson's offices, noon. April 14-General meeting of members of The Prince's Bldg. & Land & Co., Ltd. (in liquidation), 6, Des Voeux-road Ctl., noon.

Miscellaneous. To-day-Annual Inspection of Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps by H.E. Major-General C. C. Luard, C.B., C.M.G., at Murray parade ground, 6 p.m.

March 18-Inaugural ceremony of the opening of the first section of the Macao-Shekki-road.

March 21-Dinner by Committee and Members of H.K. Chinese Chamber of Commerce, to Hon. Mr. D. G. M. Bernard, at Chinese Merchants Club, China-bldg.

March 30-Annual dinner of the count of its alleged impropriety, Institution of Engineers and Ship-

# 3-EYED MONSTER.

FOSSIL A HUNDRED MILLION YEARS OLD.

A new specimen of a prehistoric beast has been acquired by the Natural History Museum, London. workman's pick recently turned up a three-eyed Plesiosaurus in the Red Triangle Quarries at Harbury, Warwickshire. Professor W. E. Swinton, of the Department of Geology at the Natural History Museum, is now examining the new find, the age of which is estimated at between

100,000,000 and 200,000,000 years. "The Red Triangle Plesiosaurus is a rare example," said Professor Swintsn, "in that the head was attached. Generally the head is missing from such finds. One theory is that roving Dinosaurs, who were carnivorous but rather stupid hunters, used to cat dead or dying saurians they found: and generally detached and lost the heads.

"The Plesiosaurus' head is triangular, and has a third eye on top of the skull. The vestige of this remains in man in the form of the pineal gland.

"When this fossil was found the head was stained red. So well preserved is the fossil that it has all its teeth. It is sixteen feet long, an unusual size, for the majority found have been only six feet long.

The Plesiosaurus, which befinally vindicates himself in a ter-stances contrive to keep them from longs to the lizard family, lived on rific fight with the bully. Kenneth the battlefield. Finally they find fish. It has a long neck, short Harlan is ably supported by an themselves aboard a tramp steamer, tail, and four paddles. This specimen, which was dug out of a bed McAllister, David Butler and two soldier passengers are of lower lias clay, was lying on its Heinie Conklin. "The Sap," will rivals for the hand of a beautiful stomach. It may have died when England was at the bottom of the On landing in Arabia, the two sea, or when it formed a sea-shore a on which the reptile crawled out

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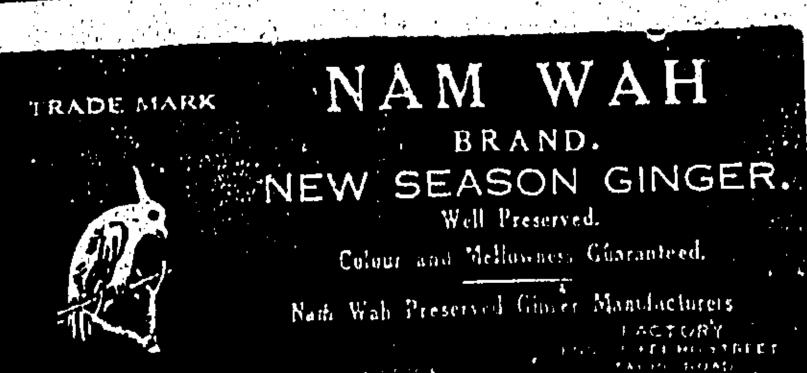


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### GENERAL SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. LOCAL AND

Liverpool magistrates decided to urge legislation for hearing camera of petitions for legitimisa-

The ship's company of H.M.S. A "Ambrose" hold a farewell dance in Messrs. Lane, Crawford's restaurant at 8.30 to-night.

Messrs. Craig, Taylor and Co., Ltd., of Stockton-on-Tees, have received orders from a foreign shipbuilding firm for two 5,000-ton cargo boats.

Ex-King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, who is travelling to South America on a botanical expedition, disembarked for a short visit to Funchal, Madeira.

A small lot of fossils recently obtained from the London clay and now at the Natural History Museum, South Kensington, included the shell of a Pinna (shell-fish) (in which were several pearls.

The latest weekly return shows that the number of persons unemployed is 1,094,500. This is more than 14,000 less than in the previous week and about 40,000 less than in the corresponding period of last year.—British Wireless Ser-

New York, March 14.-The Stock Exchange began its investigation of the report on the technical "corner" which existed in the Radio Cor- Kent Sessions was sentenced to 12 poration common stock, in view of the shares' advance of \$45 in the larceny of a pair of binoculars, last seven trading sessions.— Reuter's American Service:

Owing to a failure of its brakes a passenger was killed and several Injured.

H.E. the Governor of St. John marines "Hrabri" and "Nebojat" parade ground at 5.15 p.m. to- weeks' visit.



General Cheng Chien, who was in charge at Nanking when the outrages of last year (referred to on page 1) were com-

The Court of Criminal Appeal quashed, on appeal, the conviction of Frederick Ward, who at the East months' hard labour for the alleged valued at £3, which had been sent to him on approval.

Two Chinese cases of small-pox train crashed into a platform at were notified to the Medical Officer Zandvoort, Holland. A woman of Health yesterday, from the Kowloon district.

The Jugo-Slavian submarine de-Reminder: annual inspection by pot ship "Hvar" and the sub-Ambulance Brigade on the Murray arrived at Plymouth on a six

> Mr. J. Shepard, residing at No. 7. Nathan-road, reports that his coolie-boy absconded with a suit case containing a rain-coat and an over-coat valued at \$170.

Two Nottingham hosiery manufacturers, Mr. H. F. Lancashire and Mr. George Spencer, are jointly giving £20,000 to endow a chair at the new Nottingham University.

Mr. F. G. Murray, a director of. Messrs. Johnson & Sons, manufacturing chemists, with Mrs. Murray, has arrived in Hong Kong on the "Mantua." Mr. Murray is travelling on business.

A fruit seller, of No. 66, Stanleystreet reports to the Police that yesterday morning he entrusted a foki to collect money from various customers totalling \$423.36. The foki is known to have collected the money but has since absconded, the master alleges.

Holders of tickets for the Orthophonic Gramophone that is being raffled by the Misses Aileen and Doris Woods are informed that the drawing will take place at the office of the "China Mail," No. 3A, Wyndham-street, on Saturday, March 31, at 11.15 a.m.

At the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, three Chinese shoemakers appeared before Mr. W. Schofield charged with the unlawful possession of a quantity of seditious literature in a house in Woosungstreet. A week's remand was given for the documents to be fully examined.

"That labour saving devices encourage laziness" is the motion to be debated at St. Peter's 'Church Young Men's Club on Monday. The motion will be proposed by the Rev. E. K. Quick, M.A., seconded by the Rev. E. W. L. Martin, M.A., and opposed by Mr. S. V. Boxer, M.A. and Mr. A. E. Lea.

Among the passengers who sailed from Hong Kong yesterday on the M.M. "Paul Lecat" for Shanghai were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cruz, Mr. C. C. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosario, Mr. F. R. Barr, Mr. H. Allemao, Mr. R. M. Rodrigues and Mr. and Mrs. Flury. Those for Yokohama included Miss E. M. I. White and Mr. G. Vacheron.

The annual dinner of the Oxford and Cambridge. Society of Hong Kong will be held on Boat Race night, March 31. Membership is open to anyone whose name is or has been on the books of a College at either University. Newcomers desirous of joining should communicate with the Joint Secretary, Mr. R. E. Lindsell.

Advance booking for the dress circle is now open at the Queen's Theatre for "7th Heaven," the remarkable film which will be screened for seven days starting Sunday. Like "Ben Hur," the picture is an exceptionally long one, and only three performances can be given daily. These start promptly at 2.30, 6.00 and 9.15 p.m.

A Chinese woman, of No. 110, The Peak in the caretakers' quarters, reports to the Police that at about 7.15 p.m. yesterday, four men entered her quarters, and after gagging and bounding her and her daughter, who were the only occupants of the room, they stole articles valued at \$38 from her room. One of the four men had a

The Helena May Institute will Schofield at the Kowloon Magistracy at the Criminal Sessions, paid the give its final Musicale of the supreme penalty early yesterday Season on Thursday, March 22, at to some pamphlets. A fine of \$5 morning. The usual death enquiry 5.80 p.m. Mrs. Womack, Mr. Glover was held in the afternoon by Mr. and Mr. Gardner will sing, Mrs. R. E. Lindsell and a jury. A Hargreaves Browne and Mrs. New York, Yesterday.—The death verdict that death was in accord. Griggs will accompany. A Concerto is reported of the Rev. Robert ance with the process of law was will be played by Mrs. Cashman and Violinists - Mrs. Balean, Mrs. Aubrey and Miss Acheson. Tables Three Chinese committed a rob- for tea must be booked by Wednes-

Their many friends in Hong Kong

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Everything of importance in connection with the visit of H. E. the Governor to Canton has been reproduced in full in this week's "Overland China Mail." The best of the matter in our special correspondent's cables, despatches, the comment and news from other sources, will all be found.

Need we emphasise the epoch-making significance of the exchange of official calls? Canton banknotes have jumped from less than 30 to nearly 70 per cent. of face value. Canton Government securities have firmed up from under 20 to over 40 per cent. The confidence shown thus is certainly a good. sign. It is up to British people in this Colony to do their duty. by telling all their friends and business connections about it all.

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# WHEN YOU GO ON LEAVE.

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the Chinese Government.]

North. He was awarded the Double gained admittance to the third floor Dragon and Chia Ho decorations by on the pretext of wishing to rent a

ghillie, who has died at Ballater, H. Kenrick, the Natural History Aberdeenshire, was in the royal Museum, South Kensington, has reservice for 50 years and claimed coived 218 specimens of New to have given the present King his Guinea and Madagascar butterflies first lessons in fishing for trout and moths. . The following appointments were Charged before Mr. W. Schofield made by the Admiralty on February

Through the gift of Sir George

Secretary of Commerce, Herbert Hoover, one of the strongest

candidates in the Republican field for the presidential nomination

on the Republican ticket, whose resignation has been asked for in

the House of Representatives, according to a cable published

to-day.

and salmon.

fined \$2,000.

was imposed.

Mr. John Smith, a retired

at the Kowloon, Magistracy yester- 2:--Lieut.-Com. H. J. Murphy, day with the unlawful possession of "Hawkins" (Feb. 17); Lieut. D. H. 95 taels of raw non-Government Hall-Thompson, to "Dauntless" opium, a Chinese who was arrested (Feb. 20); Payr. Sub-Lieut. R. in Shanghal-street carrying the Cole, to "Hawkins" (April drug in a bag under his arm, was Gunner F. W. Ings, to "Dauntless" (Feb. 14).

A Chinese youth who had twelve with a similar offence with regard

> bery in daylight at No. 205, day afternoon at the latest .- Advt. Queen's-road West yesterday. They

Chan Hung, one of the four men, previous convictions against him who shot down Sergt. McMahon and for hawking without a licence, was other constables at Wing Lok-street yesterday charged before Mr. W. and who was sentenced to death

Beebe, an ex-medical missionary in recorded. China.-Reuter's American Service. [The Rev. Robert Beebe retired] from service in China some years ago. He first came out in 1884 and spent most of his time in the

cubicle. Once inside, one of the will welcome the return to the men produced a dagger and another Colony of Mr. and Mrs. Denis H. Mr. W. Schofield a revolver, with which they Hazell and family, who have returntook further evidence at the Kow- threatened the inmates — the ed from England after spending a loon Magistracy in the case in mistress of the house and her amah fortnight in Singapore. They will which Sandagar Singh, a Sikh who was carrying a baby. The flat stay also a fortnight in Hong Kong watchman employed by the Stan- was then ransacked, and eventually before going on to Shanghai. Mr. Oll Co. at Laichikok, is the intruders departed with \$100 in Hazell represents the Amalgamated charged with the murder of a fellow banknotes and jewellery worth \$60. Photographic Manufacturers in the watchman mamed Jitte Singh by When the police were eventually Far East. The "China Mail" has hacking him to death with a chop- summoned, they discovered a day been indebted to him for some exber heart the case was again was no case to the character in the body. The case was again was no case to the character in the case was again was no case to the character in the case was again was no case to the character in the case was again was no case to the character in the case was again was no case to the character in the case was again to the case was again was no case to the character in the case was again to the cas



# HOLDER LOSES.

Scots Boxer Champions Meet.

TWO TITLES INVOLVED.

Milligan Disqualified Against Ireland.

London, Yesterday. Edinburgh is all agog with excitement over to-night's twenty round middleweight boxing championship of Britain and Europe between Tommy Milligan (holder) and Alex Ireland. Both are Scots. They are in perfect condition and inside the weight limit.—Reuter. Ahead on Points.

Later. Ireland won. Milligan was disqualified in the ninth round. Milligan was disqualified for hitting low when he was ahead on points.—Reuter.

#### HOME SOCCER.

LEAGUE MATCHES PLAYED IN MID-WEEK.

RESULTS AND TABLES.

London, Yesterday. played to-day: (home teams mentioned first) resulted as follow:-Division L: Sunderland 5, Arsenal 1; Manchester United 1, Everton 0; Huddersfield 3, Black-

burn !.

Torquay 2: Southend 1, Swindon 1. 3. Rotherham 1.—Reuter.

The respective tables now stand as, follow:—

Div	isia	n	I.		
•				Gor	uls.
P.	W.	D.	L	F.	A.
Huddersfield31	18	5	8	75	50
Everton32			8	76	53
Cardiff32	14	- 8	10	56	51
Bolton 32	14	7	11	64	50
Leicester32				71	60
Blackburn32			10	48	54
	12	ÿ	10	65	61
Burnley33	14	4	15	61	.73
Liverpool32	11	9	12	72	65

West Ham ...32 12 7 13 64. 68 Birmingham .32 9 12 11 54 62 30 Bury ......33 14 2 17 56 66 30 Derby ......31 11 7 13 69 68, 29 M'chester U. 31 11 7 13 49 55 29 Sheffield U. . . 31 10 7 14 55 67 Portsmouth .31 10 7 14 50 73 Wednesday ... 30 6 10 15 54 63 22

Division II. Goals. P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. Notis For. ..30 13 6 11 Notts, Cnty. .32 9 9 14 Southampton 32 9 7 16 ....31 8 7 16 48 77 23 South Shields 32 4 6 22 42 92 14

Division III. (South)

Division III. (North). P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

volley ball championship.

### LEAGUE SOCCER.

4 MILITARY TEAMS MEET YESTERDAY.

SENIOR DIVISION.

Football League. goals to 1. Teams:-

#### HOSPITALS CUP.

Final Of Home Rugger Competition.

London, Yesterday. In the final of the Hospitals Rugger, Cup to-day, St. Bart's defeated London Hospital by 8 points to 3 at Richmond.—Reuter.

Campbell, Stock, Toal, McGlinchey, Alexander. Queen's: Rowbottom; Curtis

Farrell; Byrne, Morris, Hill Richardson, Thurlow, Beatty, Barclay, Caldicutt.

Dayey missed a penalty for the Principal league football matches | Kosbies in the second half and ther Richardson gave the losers the lead. McGlinchey equalised and then gave his side the lead and Tonl added the third goal,

At Chatham-road, the Royal Division II.: Chelsea 4, Grimsby Artillery, were rather lucky to defeat the 2nd Batt. Scots Guards by Div. III. (South): Crystal Pal. 3, the odd goal in three. Teams:-R.A.: Fletcher; Nellis, Maltby; Div. III. (North): Bradford City Taylor, Dowman, Jobe; Maddocks, Gill, Leach, Joyce, Hill.

nenalty kick but scored from not available for play. the rebound. After the change ends. Aird equalised with the winning goal.

# LOCAL CRICKET.

GARRISON SGTS. v. QUEEN'S

Garrison Sergeants' Mess defeated Queen's College by 13 runs in a match on the Craigengower C.C. ground yesterday. Scores:-Garrison Sergeants.

Q.M.S. Newberry, c Mohamed, b Fletcher ..... 42 S/Sgt. Woods, b Suffind ..... Q.M.S. Fritz, b Suffiad ...... Sgt. Chantler, b Suffiad ..... Q.M.S. Gleary, b Fletcher .... 20 Q.M.S. Mocock, b Rumjahn ... 11 S/Sgt. Greenaway, c Suffiad, b Rumjahn ..... 0 Sgt. Stock, b Rumjahn ...... 27 Sgt. Sheen, not out ...... S. M. Hale, b Fletcher ......

S/Sgt. Gilbert, b Fletcher .... Extras .....

A. K. Ismail . . . . . 1 Queen's College. 34 A. M. Rumjahn, b Newberry ... 33 A. K. Ismail, c Greenaway, b

A. R. H. Ismail, c Mocock. Newberry ..... 20 A. R. Suffind, c Gleary, b Hale 28 D. Mohamed, b Fritz ...... S. Salleh, c Gilbert, b Fritz ... 24 J. C. Fletcher, c Fritz, b Hale 24 R. M. Azim, c Greenaway, b Gleary ..... A. R. Abbas, not out .....

D. Hunt, b Hale .....

S. Ismail, c Gleary, b Hale ...

M. Hussain, b Hale ..... Extras ..... Total ...... 74 **BOWLING ANALYSIS** 

it will play two games on the up, have each lost two matches. campus of Sun Yat-sen University.

# LAWN TENNIS.

ANNUAL TOURNAMENT AT H.K.C.C.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Further progress was made yesplayed. Results:—

6-8, 6-3, 6-4.

com and Capt. B. R. Forster (scr.) West Country. beat R. H. B. Hancock and C. B. The Duke of Beaufort, hunting Johnson (owe 3/6) 6-2, 6-2; W. B. his famous bitch pack, finished up

Watson (rec. 15/1) 6-4, 6-3. Coppin (rec. 15/4) 6-4, 6-4.

To-day's Matches.

Wilson (rec. 5/6).

Handicap Singles "B": T. G. Bennett (rec. 1/6) v. Dr. J. R. Craig (owe 15).

Handicap Doubles: Dr. C. H. Buston and G. Rankin (rec. 15/1) (rec. 5/6); G. C. Grove and J. G. Lawrie (owe 15) v. A. H. Crook and J. R. Wood (rec. 2/6).

#### LADIES' SHIELD.

Triangular Tournament Won By L.R.C.

The annual triangular tourna-Scots Guards: Jackson; Hurst, ment for the Ladies' Lawn Tennis Brattey; Aird, Scott, Cressley; Shield was won yesterday by the Barbour, Carswell, Hackett, Peak, Ladies' Recreation Club (holders).

The match was played on the In the first half Leach shot holders' hard courts because the straight at Jackson with a grass courts of the Peak Club were Yesterday's scores:—

Ladies' Recreation Club:-Lady penalty. Gill then headed Stuart Taylor and Mrs. Tottenham 26 points, Mrs. James and Mrs. Grigor 25 points, total 51. United Services Recreation Club:

> -Mrs. Tyringham and Miss Luard 21. total 46.

Since the inception of the tournament in 1915, the present hold- the end of thirty-five minutes. ers have won eight times and the other two clubs twice each.

shields yesterday and congratulated the winners.

# RIFLE MATCH.

TRIANGULAR SCOTTISH SHOOT.

The triangular rifle match between 2nd Batt. Scots Guards. 2nd Batt. King's Own Scottish Bordero ers; and the Scottish Company, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence 87 Corps, arranged by Mr. R. M. Dyer. \_\_\_\_is to take place at Stonecutters on

The Scottish Company team will 3 be:-Sergeant Cuthill, Sergeant Young, L/Sergeant Goodman, Cor-3 poral D. Lyon, Privates Stopani-Boulton. Reserve: Piper G. Nisbet. 20 jat 9.10 n.m.

tween 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

# CHESS CHAMPION.

SIR HENRY POLLOCK WINS TOURNAMENT.

matches out of eleven, losing only ankle.

# HUNTING NOTES.

SPORT AT STANDSTILL IN SHIRES.

OTHER PACKS DO WELL.

Just when the days are beginterday in the Hong Kong C.C. an- ning to draw out and long runs nual lawn tennis tournament but with good points might usually be only one championship match was expected it is a great trial for foxhunters, especially those who are Open Singles (second round): members of the leading hunts in Ho Ka-lau beat Lim Peng-chin 4-6, the grass countries, to find themselves under the ban of total pro-Handicap Singles "A": D. S. hibition. It is no consolation that Four military teams met yester- Green (rec. 15/1) beat Dr. D. J. the "dry state" produced by the day in division I of the Hong Kong Valentine (rec. 2/6) 3-6, 8-6, 6-0; high winds at the end of last week G. C. Grove (owe 1/6) beat J. E. had begun to make the going sound At Sookumpoo, the 2nd Batt. Henry (rec. 15/1) 4-6, 6-2, 7-5. again. But while, owing to cattle King's Own Scottish defeated the Handicap Doubles: W. A. disease restrictions, hunting is at 1st Batt. Queen's Regiment by 3 Nowers and E. D. Lawrence (owe a standstill practically throughout 5/6) beat I. H. C. Highet and J. the whole of Leicestershire, and K.O.S.B.: McDougall; Gardner, Wilkie (rec. 15) 6-1, 6-2; Dr. G. E. other grazing counties, with the Martin: Everest, Davey, Skiggs; Aubrey and G. W. Sewell (owe exception of a small corner of Rut-3/6) beat H. Owen Hughes and H. land which is open to the Cottos-R. Remington (owe 3/6) 6-3, 2-6, more, it is being carried on satis- { 6-4; Capt. E. H. L. Jacobs Lark- factorily elsewhere, notably in the

> Cornaby and A. Piercy (rec. 2/6) the week with one of the bight ays beat T. G. Bennett and M. M. that he has had this season it With a Bincombe fox there was first a Mixed Doubles: Mrs. W. Wood- fast spin by Rodbourne nearly to ward and C. W. E. Bishop (rec. Great Somerford, where he was 2/6) beat Miss Coppin and A. G. marked to ground and subsequently killed. The next fox, from Angrove, was also put to ground 5 Open Singles: H. D. Rumjahn v. after a racing of forty-five minutes, Y. Sajiki; I. M. A. Razack v. H. which emptied many saddles. The day ended with a first-rate hunt of Handicap Singles "A": H. Owen forty minutes from West Park in a Hughes (scr.) v. O. C. Womack circle to Bourton, where the fox

rolled over. Cotswold Hunt Ball, an unusually After pointing for Westbury Wood, recent Southampton correspondent terest ...... 7% p.a. large company turned out to meet he turned back through West Wood who formerly farmed in Sussex Chinese Sub. Coin .. 301/4 dis. Mr. Hilton Green and his hounds and Offley Holes, to Wain Wood, that his old pack, the Southdown v. M. D. Scott and R. P. Moodie at Trooper's Lodge. In spite of the where they nearly nabbed him. showed excellent sport to a bi boisterous wind hounds ran well on Somewhere about Offley Holes the following on Wednesday (write fox from Sezincote for forty-five pack made a sharp twist, with the "Palafox" of the "Field.") The fire minutes, until scent gave out at the result that they were lost for a fox from Dyke Hovel was killed of Five-Mile Ride. A short ring was considerable time, being eventually Sweet Hill, after a ringing hunt succeeded, after an unproductive found when pointing for Gosmere forty minutes. Another from Ne interval, by a fast evening hunt and stopped. from Hare Park, hounds being

stopped in the dark. Starting with in the course of which they were sharp gallop, and the third from fast burst of twenty minutes hunting one fox from Logbourne Sandy Lane was "accounted for and a kill, the Cricklade hunted Wood continuously for two and a at North Gorse. their second fox from Highmoor for half hours, first in a series of rings A flaming sunrise in a white se sixty minutes before losing him for around Haugham and Burwell, then ting of rime frost was succeeded lack of scent.

Bicester Luck. to equal their great hound hunt of with Ruckland Gorse on the left, many packs. The Duke of Beau the preceding day-an hour and pointing for Burwell. Missing this fort's Hounds were hunting con fifty minutes, with a kill in the stronghold the fox beat hounds in tinuously for four-and-a-half hour open, greatly to the credit both of the end. On the same day, the no doubt changing foxes more that hounds and their huntsman. Clar neighbouring Burton hunted a fox once, and the Master was only pr ence Johnson—they hunted their for precisely the same length of vented from handling one by a su first fox well on a catchy seent, and time, and Hawtin had the satis- den rainstorm. Doubtless t with improved conditions later in faction of handling him at the South Wold also changed foxes, for 25, Mrs. Miles and Miss Tyrwhitt the day hounds ran really fast for finish. sixty-five minutes. From Cour. In the meantime Mr. Douglas Moor for two hours and being Peak Club:-Mrs. Grimble and teenhall Fox Covert the Grafton ran | Crossman was using the Cam- beaten on the Biscathorpe Fallow Mrs. Davenport Brawn 24, Mrs. fast nearly to Roade, when a sharp bridgeshire bitch pack to the best they picked up a fox that had evi-Sayer and Mrs. Lindsell 10, total turn on a cold plough gave the fox advantage. They divided on a ently been hunted on the rou temporary respite but did not save brace of foxes from Hatley, but, pastures near South Willingham

The Cambridgeshire bitches were minutes before losing him. A fox at their best when, from Everton, chopped in some rough grass gave-Mrs. R. Hancock presented the they made a fresh start after the them the taste they needed after break-up of the frost. They first their enforced idleness, and hitting hunted a fox from Lordstone Wood the line of a traveller on their way Mess defeated the Warders' 2 to ground at the end of a ringing back to Hartley they pushed him team in a billiards match at Ston forty minutes. He was bolted, and along at a strong pace through the cutters. Sgt. Leach, R.A., who while hounds were breaking him up Wilds up to Arrington Mill and the also a footballer and crickete another went away from the same village, and rolled him over close to made the highest break of 3 earth. Getting a view, the pack the police station. hunted at a strong pace without dwelling nearly to Standalone Farm, where they put their fox to Prince of Wales usually hunts ground after an hour and ten from Melton Mowbray are all at a standstill, his Royal Highness had

minutes of tip-top hound work. Mr. Isaac Bell celebrated the re- a day with the Rufford on Tuesday lease of the South and West Wilts and though the weather was very from cattle disease restrictions by stormy, Mr. Losco Bradley was able showing first-rate sport to a to provide some moderate sport. numerous following. The bitch A slow hunt of twenty-five minutes pack first drove a straight- from Mather Wood ended with the necked fox away from Haddon fox getting to ground at Maplebeck: Hill along the edge of the while another, also slow, of thirty Downs, in deep going, through the minutes originated at Caunton. 0 Thomson, McLennan, Maxwell and Vale to Cleeve Copse. There a Foxes were changed at Maskham number of foxes, were on foot, but, Wood, and the changeling beat A launch is to leave Murray Pier sticking to the hunted one, they hounds when pointing for the Winkat 9 a.m. calling at Kowloon Pier | caught him at the top of Hang-|burn coverts. A third fox from wood after a delightful hunt of an Musterham had to be abandoned on The dress for the competitors hour and twenty-five minutes. foiled ground. Notwithstanding 0 will be Glengarry, khaki tunic, kilt, Lugmarsh held a brace, one of which the boisterous wind and torrential 35 sporran, diced hose, flashes, spats, was raced across the big pastures rain, which made scenting condi-2 belt, frog, braces and pouches. of Mere Park almost to Sedgehill; tions difficult, fair sport was enjoyo The dress for visitors will be uni- where with a sharp left-handed ed with the Warwickshire, Old g form as above (with belt, frog and turn Grove Copse was skirted on Berkeley. Beaufort, the two V.W.H. bayonet only) or mufti, optional. | the way to Forest Oaks, the only packs, North Cotswold, Cattistock, escudos, presumably on disappoin Arms will be drawn by the Scot- covert touched in the course of this and Blackmore Vale. The Essex ment at the failure of loan negotion tish Co. from Volunteer Corps good run. Going out on the East Union dog-hounds hunted with fine tions. The rate fell to under tw Headquarters on Friday between 9 Knoyle side, the fox was making drive and cry in their Warley nence. o a.m. and noon or 2 and 4 p.m. or for Clouds when hounds got a view, country killing a brace of foxes 0 5 and 6 p.m., or on Saturday be- and pulled him down after a fast after fast gallops of about five and twenty minutes each. The H.H. gallop of forty-two minutes.

had the misfortune to lose one of "Master Injured. A fast twenty minutes from Sea-their best hounds, which was killed well Wood, with one slight check by a train as hounds were following and a kill, gave the Grafton a good a fox across the railway. . send-off. This was followed by a Under greatly improved condiringing hunt of forty minutes, be- tions there were several long runs ginning and ending on Grimscote on Wednesday. With the Pucke-The Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., Heath, and a nice evening hunt ridge there was a fine hunt lasting is the winner of the Colony's chess from Patteshul Osiers. In the two and a half hours in a big leftchampionship, he having won the course of the day, unfortunately, handed ring from Bassingbourn and tournament promoted by the Kow- the Master, Lord Hillingdon, sus- back, and thence to ground in the loon Chess Club. He has won ten tained a painful injury to his left Hangman's Quarter of Takeley

Forest, where the fox was got out The South China Athletic Asso- to C. M. Sequeira (holder, 1926 and Bicester luck continued with and killed. The Cattistock had ciation baseball team, under the 1927). Sequeira and D. E. two first-rate gallops, one of an what their senior Master, the Rev. management of Mr. Richard Shim, Carvalho, who have to meet each hour and thirty minutes and the E. A. Milne, regards as their best will visit Canton this week-end, and other for the position of runner- other of an hour. Both these stout day so far. Finding a fox of the foxes got to ground. The Hert- right sort in Bides Plantation, fordshire started by hunting a fox hounds hunted him continuously On Saturday afternoon, it will play A representative Isthmian League in the covert near Breachwood for three hours in a serious of rings, Linguan University hold a com- the U.S.S. "Sacramento" and on team will visit Berlin in May to Green for some time, and then with a best point of seven miles, manding position in the Canton Sunday, an all-Japanese team from play a match against the Berlin As-through all the King's Walden ultimately losing him near Sydling. Park spinneys into a hollow tree, There was another good ringing

(rec. 5/6); Surg. Lt.-Com. H. took refuge in a tree, from which from which he was dislodged and hunt in the evening from Cochranes, Hurst (rec. 3/6) v. W. D. Fiddes he was dislodged, and ran back by accounted for. One of a brace the pack being stopped at dusk West Park to Corston, where he was from West Wood was next hunted when on the point of entering Chineso Copper Cash nom. on a catchy scent to Offley Warren, Upcerne Wood.

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into the open as far as Ruckland-Thursday by high wind and heav a point of between three and four rain. In spite of these drawback Though the Bicester did nothing miles-on to Walmsgate and back, brilliant sport was enjoyed with

after hunting from Willingha his life, as he was pulled down at being eventually got together again, and killed him at Six Hills after they hunted one hard for forty-five further sixty-five minutes.

# BILLIARDS MATCH.

The Royal Artillery Sergeant

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"With features distorted, his dark eyes burning like two fireballs, he strode back into the tent "Beryl," he said, his voice ringing out like a bugle call upon the night."

The story involves a forced imprisonment, a seduction, the un- ticulturists - Psychologists - the avoidable consequences thereof, a British Association-Free Churchflight and of course, an ending as men—the British Medical Associasweet and cloying as Lyle's finest tion—Science Masters—enthusiasts product. How long, O publishers, Union Educational Associationhow long will you flood the market | Westminster Schoolboys-and the with books of this type be- mid-day congregation at a weekly fore a wearied and nauscated read- service in Birmingham Parish ing public rebels and refuses to buy your trash? "The Sheik" has a lot to answer for-he was fol- those who oppose scientific pro- it is readily labelled as a time of lowed by" the Son of the Sheik" nouncements of truth, but there is "Swains" and "Nymphs," of imposand a whole tribe of minor sheik- more predominantly the positive sible shepherds and simpering sheplets; the hero of "Desert Flames" assertion of what is a reasonable herdesses, of "finny tribes," "galis a distant descendant of some- faith, service, devotion, self-sacri- linaceous fowl" and "feathered what doubtful origin, of the ori- fice, toleration, untiring pursuit of flocks." The characterisation ginal. How many more are to truth. come? Many, we fear. A certain Miss Clayton, but alas, they lan- boldly or plainly enough. guish in obscurity while she blazes in fame.

--К. Е. by Ivy "Desert Flames" Clayton. (Stanley . Paul Co., Ltd.)

# BISHOP BARNES.

It is but a few years since Dr. Barnes, then a Canon of Westminster, preached in the Abbey on the subject of "Evolution" in a manner which aroused considerable controversy. On his promotion to the See of Birmingham he found himself confronted by the preval ence of Anglo-Catholic belief and practice in the Diocese of which he had now become the spiritual has of late been at much pains to appreciation by people of widely highly imaginative) and then blame expose and denounce the errors of mediaeval superstition which cen-Catholic interpretation of the Real and though in some measure the confer upon it a peculiar value. Presence.

Only six months ago an incident took place in St. Paul's Cathedral. London, where exception was publicly taken by a leading Anglo-Catholic to the Bishop's appearance in the Pulpit: this sermon is

included in this book. The purpose of the book is, as the author states in the preface, to present "at the request of a number of friends and correspondents" such a choice from his ing he gives "real offence" to by the Oxford University Press.

many, Dr. Barnes offers this selection of his utterances in their own

setting and in the main in chronological order, choosing as the lesser of the two evils to risk offending those who like to close their minds rather than to help in alienating the masses of thinking men

. Though insisting on the theory of Evolution as an established fact, we suppose the modern author's the author speaks with most tolerant appreciation of such men as of Sir Alfred Mond's words: "The prime aim is not to honour the Eng- Wesley, Isaac Watts, and General Bramwell Booth; in fact tolerance | new enterprise. What does it principle of Christian ethics. On the other hand there is wide

theology of St. Paul, and St. Augus- ing, and emphasises the view of tine, and of the mass of beliefs en- the management of Imperial Chemishrined in tradition, whether cal Industries, Ltd. Catholic or Protestant, for every-To quote two examples of Miss thing which can possibly come Clayton's style-by no means under the heading of superstition is open to his censure, the Bishop firmly believing that the safety of ing god of silence over the Sahara. "purveying non-moral semi-magical beings contained in these three In the vast vault above blazed a beliefs which are a travesty of groups in I.C.I. There are 100,000 for those who dislike to think is no and staff, and 45,000 workers. excuse for opposing what science This means that it takes the savdeclares to be the truth.

creasing emphasis. and were given before a wide assortment of audiences-to Westminster Abbey congregations-Conferences of Modern Churchmen-Oxford and Cambridge undergraduates-Women Teachers-Hor-

section of readers will never rebel No Christian could desire that his the narrow imaginative range and they not only tolerate but en- faith should offend! The title of the cult for correctness which courage books of this type and lap this volume vindicates the Bishop marked the poetry of Pope and his up sickening sentiment as so many of Birmingham on this point. Yet school, are apt to deal too leniently kittens would lap up cream. For- most faiths do offend and even scan- with the unbridled emotions of their peculiar ineptitude. It became the tunately not all authors are as dalise dissentients if proclaimed own time. It is not altogether un-

> of saying it, proves at what a cost strictures on Shelley's lines: he speaks out in such an open fashion. This should be appreciated even by those whom his faith may offend, while all who at all pretend to enjoy an open mind will find here much that is helpful, much that is inspiring, and much stimulus to healthy thinking.

Dr. Barnes has deliberately chosen to put forward as his "Apologia" a selection of addresses evenly distributed over several ing those whom he attacks, for he | There were two qualities in the that was to follow. It was reservsincerely attempts to be impartial, eighteenth century poetry which ed for Wordsworth to preach the truly more of a dove of peace.

"Should Such A. Faith Offend?" A series of Sermons by the Rt Rev. E. W. Barnes, Bishop of Birmingham. (Published by Messrs. Hodder & Stoughton. 7/6 net.) .

I.C.I. MAGAZINE.

#### New Chemicals Concern "House" Publication.

The "China Mail" has received n copy of the first issue of the Magazine of Imperial Chemical Industries, Limited (January 1928). The production is well worthy

first issue of a new venture in a is insisted on as a fundamental stand for? The new spirit in industry. . . .

A cartoon entitled "The Bridge" and open dissent from much of the is particularly topical and strik-

#### I.C.I. Figures.

Says Mr. Henry Mond:-

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#### POETRY.

#### AS IN THE AGE OF EPIGRAM.

It is the fashion for those who admire the romantic revival of the early nineteenth century to dismiss with a somewhat cavalier gesture the poetry of the so-called Throughout these thirty-one Ser- Augustan Age. Its artificiality mons there occur criticisms of has with them become a by-word; true enough—up to a certain point; "Should Such A Faith Offend"! but the romanticists, in attacking usual, for instance, to find these subjects-The Progress of Error, The personal humility and graci- poets occasionally approaching Retirement, and so forth-composousness of the writer, as revealed perilously near to writing inonby what he says and his manner sense. We remember Arnold's

"On the brink of the night and the

My courses are wont to respire, But the Earth has just whispered a warning

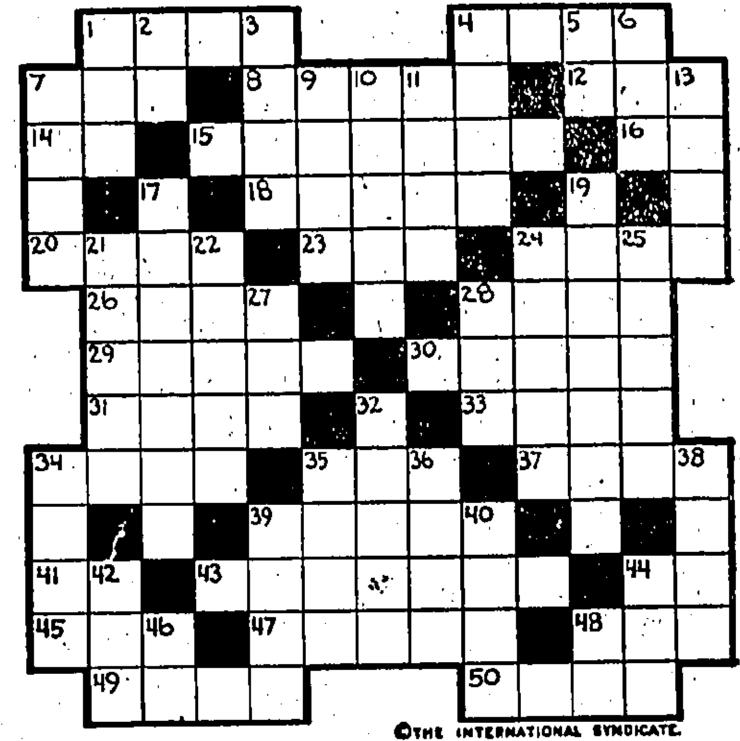
That their flight must be swifter than fire."

might be insincere, stilted, un- per's manner and the stilted fashion imaginative; but they seldom wrote then in vogue. He begins with nonsense. It is the peculiar weak- some lines that "sing the Sofa" beyears, lest any newly worded state- ness of the romanticists-in the cause his lady had laid this task upon him but almost immediately ment of his ideas might be colour- days of Shelley and Keats, and ed by incidents, or events of the since—that they sometimes give to he steps out of doors. The scenmoment. He will most certainly the world poetry that is quite in- ery is authentic; "ruffling wind" have his reward by being read with | comprehensible (though doubtless | blows in our faces and all the pleasant outdoor noises reach our ears. differing shades of belief, includ- the world for lack of appreciation.

Bishop shows himself to be a One was the rational point of view stormy petrol, on the whole he is which entailed a consistent clarity of thought; the other was an almost meticulous nicety of expression. There is always something amazing nature of the revolution finished about it—even in the case | may have blinded us to the genuine of the minor poets whose lack of excellence of the classic age. The imagination is apparent. When the fact remains that for happy phrase, poets of the century had anything | for neatly turned epigram, for felito say, they were careful above all citous couplet, the best poetry of to say it neatly and clearly; there | the eighteenth century has not must be no doubt about it. The been surpassed in English litera-Prof. Soothill, M.A., who is act- thing must be clean-cut, even ture. Nor was it easy, in that day many utterances of the last few ing as visiting Professor at Colum- sparkling; and thus it is that we and age, to attain recognition. The years "that the most characteris- bia University, New York, till June, find so much that is said, as it were, litterateur must be a man of mark; lecturing on "Chinese Language and once for all, not only by Pope, but he must show something of elegance my teaching should be fully repre- Literature," has a new book in the by not a few of his followers. in living as in art. "With wit wellsented." While he realises that in Press. It is entitled, "China and This was the "Age of Reason," the nurtured, and with books wellthus voicing modern ways of think- England," and is being published "Augustan Age," but it was also the bred," he must be "wisely careless form:

# DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-Upbraid 4-To be in state of ebullition 7-Personal enemy 8-Volatile liquid

12–Turf 14-Within 15-Disinterred 16-To depart 18-Wanting in courage 20-Large wooden hammer 23-Expressive of

deniai 24-Cultivated land 26-Carnivorous mammal 28-Feed 29-A yallow pigment 30-Heavy blow (pl.)

81-Endeavored 33-Dissolve 54-Part of boat 35-Wager 87-Table for writing on 11-Send forth

39-Vast region of N. Africa 41-Comparative suffix 48-An awkward 🕸 violinist 44-in a like manner, 45-A swell (slang) 47-An addition 48-Nave of a wheel 49-Slight depression

50-Two or more horses 34-Sharp VERTICAL 1-20 Hundrodweight 2-Pronoun 3-Thome 4\_Raised 5-Combining form.

6-Undressed place of 42-Instrument of 7-Unylelding 44-Quantity of money 9--811m 10-To Indulge

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) ( VERTICAL (Cont.) 13-irrevocable destiny 17-Questions 19-Mutilated 21-in a higher place 22-Part of a coat 24-Penalized 25-Reposes 27-8et free 28-Restrain-32-Type of vehicle 85-Consume 36-Narrow band of 88-Round protuberance 39-Land-tax levied in the Shotland talande 40-Immediately succeeding

punishment

46-To exist 48-Expression of Joy SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION. EACH BESET NAIF It is true that the search for epithet led to over-emphasis, and SLOB FIATS DEAN E PENETRATION E in time to the development of what amounted to a current coinage in A OLLA LIES L words. Thus phrases, that in themselves were excellent, through pro-CAPELLA cess of usage fell gradually to a TIER IVE TRAP ENROBED ASSIGNS D APEX PACE E HAIG KARA DAWN ESSEN HUGE ed in rhyming couplets of standard type logically developed in an almost standard phraseology. The reaction against these "prisoning bonds" came toward the end of the century, and is very well illustrated by Cowper's poem, The Task. Here When they chose, these poets had we have a poem which is "entirely, an efficient manner of characterindependent of natural transiisation, as may be seen in Pope's tion," and which moreover is writestimate of Addison: ten in blank verse. The difference "Blest with each talent and each Now, the eighteenth century poets | is at once apparent between Cowart to please,

Cowper revealed vistas of the era

gospel of the new poetry, to estab-

This is, of course, a twice-told

tale; but we must not allow our

selves to forget how much the

lish the Romantic Revival.

And born to witty converse, live with ease." The poet could offer practical advice in an attractice form:

"True ease in writing comes from art, not chance,

As those move easiest who have learned to dance. 'Tis not enough no harshness gives

offence; The sound must seem an echo to the sense."

He. could, furthermore, propose excellent moral anothegms in unforgettable couplets: 'Honour and shame from no con-

dition rise; Act well your part, there all the honour lies. . . .

Worth makes the man, and want of it the fellow: The rest is all but leather and

prunella." So far Pope, the master; but he had worthy followers. The Ode to Evening, by William Collins, contains some passages of true pastoral beauty, such as even Wordsworth would have approved, couch-

(Continued on Page 11.)

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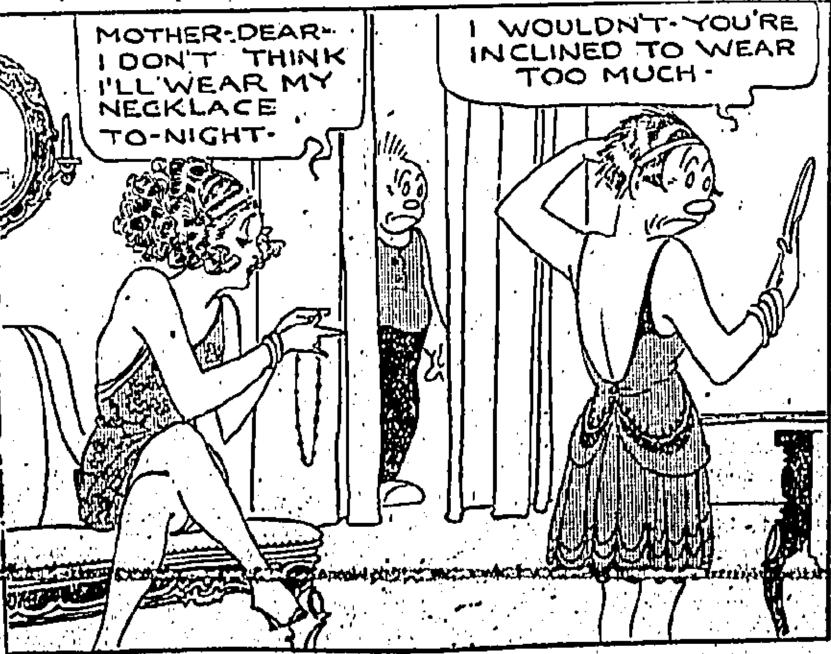
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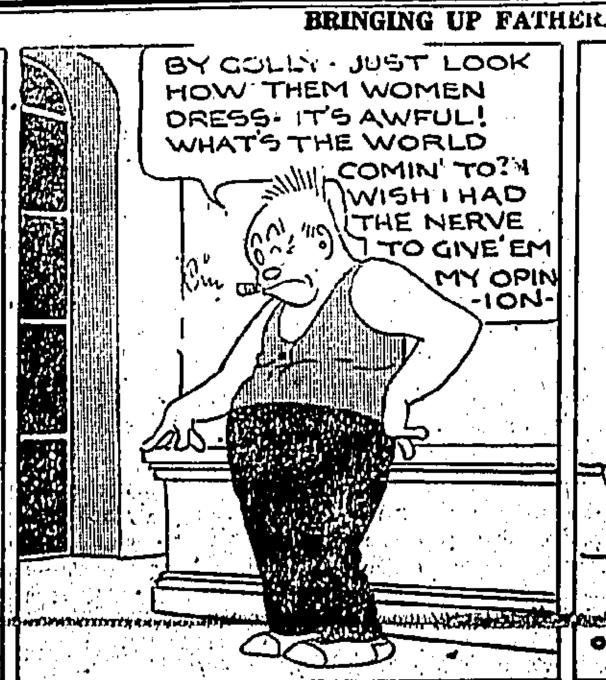
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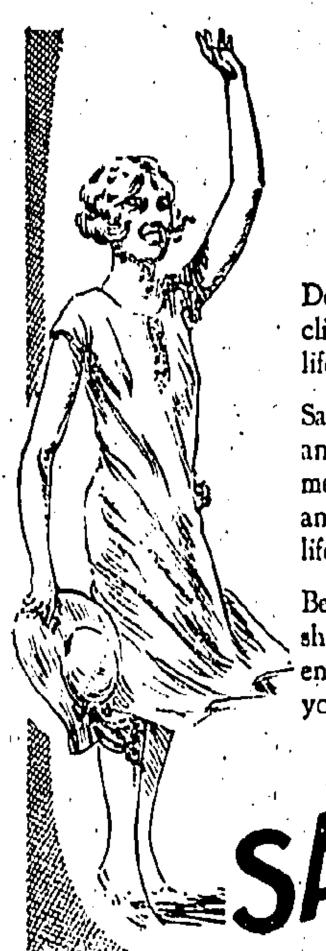
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to be replaced.

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five at the Zoo are worth £600. A against the intruder. hippopotamus is put down at £800. Usually the development of cently expired, and the landlord and "Jimmy," the little hippo,

who was bred at the Gardens, and so that the body never becomes be doubled from July 31. is only one year old, is worth angry until it is too late, and Dr. French Army pensions, even £400. The keepers are exceeding- Lumsden's idea is to force the those of a marshal, are not very ly pleased about that. Two enemy to show its true colours high, and so Marshal Joffre has pigmy hippos are each worth the early in the struggle. same price.

baboons of Egypt, and £10 each seems a small price for them. mountain zebra comes high on the list at £250.

When the curator had to value the reptiles, he must have felt like an assistant in a draper's butter in a store, for the pythons are valued by the foot, or the yard, and giant tortoises by their weight. One python was found are never again wholly disbanded. rent-free accommodation. to be 25 feet. One can imagine the curator singing out: "That

will be £75; madame." the scale at 3 cwt.

gal name suggests, do not go beg- since October 24, 96 per cent. Senor Ramirez occupies the ging. Each of the six are worth have been cured.

tiles, £1,525.

up goes his price. He now weighs human beings. 4 cwts., and is worth a great many more pounds in sterling.

# POETRY.

(Continued from Page 10.)

or driving rain, Forbid my willing feet, he mine weapon against the disease.

the hut. That from the mountain side Views wilds, and swelling floods,

"And hamlets brown, and dimdiscovered spires; And hears their simple bell, and cines," said the sceptic. marks o'er all

Nothing could be more typical of eighteenth-century work, and yet few things in our literature yield to these lines for quiet beauty. The poetry was capable, moreover. The poetry was capable, moreover, Doctor Johnson wrote it, we should what is being given you." search far before we could surpass .

Deserted Village: As some tall cliff that rears its

ing clouds are spread,

In a time like our own, when to the poetry of the classic age? So blood and disordered nerves, which neat and choice it is; correct to a afflict so many of both sexes. In nicety; content with the limitations of a severe taste; seeking not to Obtainable from your chemist, or of a severe taste; seeking not to shock to tears or rouse to fury, but send indirect and post free at \$1.50 quietly to touch the higher emo- per bottle, 6 bottles for \$8.00 by the tions through first touching the in- Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60

# CANCER SCOURGE.

STORIES OF REMARKABLE

TESTS WITH RATS.

Remarkable cures of cancer-in Zoo is a proud fellow to-day. All Thomas Lumsden in the "Lancet." the animals, birds and reptiles Dr. Lumsden works at the have been valued by the author- Lister Institution in London, with ities, and the Indian "rhino" is a grant from the British Empire the most valuable of the lot. He Cancer Campaign, and his results Brighton hotel proprietor, who is worth £1,000, a good deal more during the last few years have than any other beast, bird or rep- been, perhaps, more encouraging than those of any other investiga-

the Zoo. The grand total of way in which the body tries to de- "For the honour of the regiment £34,736 seems so ridiculously fend itself against the growth of will want to start a rival Zoo. considers, an attempt to resist the self clear and start afresh." But it is really exceedingly dif-disease, for cancer is a stranger, ficult to say what the Zoo would whose presence makes the body have to pay if all the animals had "angry," though not always angry enough to take effective ing that he had been many times

market is weak, probably because | He finds that the blood of a rat "bears" have been busy, which has a cancerous growth con-"Lions," said an authority tains a substance actively hostile disgustedly, "are a drug in the to that growth, and his object has tiger market is bright and active." stance can be increased and the forces of defence reinforced.

of the body can fight and win the Marne, will shortly be turned Elephants come out of the their own batter if they are alive out of his home like any ordinary valuation fairly well. Each of the to the danger and angry enough citizen. The seven-year lease on

monkey hill, which is made up of the population of which poisons many of the cancer my side," he remarked. "Since I cells, and thus sets free the am over 70 I cannot be turned out. I shall not take their advice. which were previously masked. When my lease is up I shall go and These substances are carried rest my old bones in some quiet away by the blood, and so "infuri- flat or house. I shall leave beate" the rest of the body that in cause I detest lawsuits and legal the next week or so there is a quibbles." sharp pitched battle with the can- A letter from Senor Ramirez,

shop, or the man who weighs out butter in a store, for the pythons mild, and unsuccessful campaign. France for the past forty-seven butter in a store, for the pythons of the body wins this battle the years, is published in the French

vill be £75; madame."

plan is not, perhaps, new; but his writes, "I offer to the glorious special methods are original and Marshal a comfortable apartment the scale knowing that he would his experiments have been aston- at either place at his be worth £100 a cwt. He turned ishingly successful. Since March choice for the rest of The collection of 16 birds of with tumours and has cured 54 us by accepting the sunshine of paradise is the most valuable in i.e., 77 per cent. With increas- Nice he would be happy, comfortthe world. Each bird is worth ing experience he has had better able, and long lived, and we £40. King Penguins, as their re- results, and of the 25 rats treated should be greatly obliged to him."

It would be rash, of course, to The total valuation is made up assume from these animal experias follows: Mammals, £24,707; ments that the method would birds, £7,454; fishes, £,050; rep- give favourable results in man, and there is no doubt that it could It should be mentioned in his only be used for the smaller favour, that "George," the alliga- tumours which can generally be tor, is now 90 years old. As he cured by operation. On the other grows older so does he become hand, the time is obviously com- his head, the police found the body fatter and bigger, and the bigger ing when this kind of treatment of Major Wallace McCutcheon,

Dr. Lumsden has at various ing in a hotel room. times been overwhelmed with ap- A gin bottle lay near by. With plications for treatment, which it was a message which said he cannot possibly undertake as "Have a drink."his time is wholly occupied in ex- Mr. Wallace McCutcheon was a periment. It is necessary to New York matinee idol and film state, therefore, that his methods, star for many years. In 1914 he if they should prove to be of prac-crossed the Atlantic and joined tical value, would become freely the British Army as a private available to the public through and was eventually given a com-"But when chill blustering winds, sion at large, which would at once employ any new and effective

#### THE PHYSICIAN AND THE SCEPTIC.

"I don't believe in patent medi-

"Of course," suggested the docof rising at times to a noble tor, "you always read a physician's dignity. Whether Goldsmith or prescription and quite understand

"Well, no," admitted the sceptic. the fine simile at the close of The who is prescribing, and who knows what he is about."

awful form.

Swells from the vale, and midway leaves the storm,

Though round its breast the roll
Their superior efficacy rests upon the standard time of the 120th meridian east of Greenwich, is as follows:—

Date.

Sunrise. Sunset.

Their superior efficacy rests upon the standard time of the 120th meridian east of Greenwich, is as follows:—

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March

Am. p.m.

633 633 the fact that the prescription from Eternal sunshine settles on its which they are made is sounder than others. Their world-wide reputation as a Blood Builder and Nerve Tonic has been built up on there is so much careless writing- forty years of service to sufferso much unbridled sentimentalism, ing humanity, and they are still so much unlicensed freedom in sub- unrivalled as a specific for ject and utterance—is it not a re- anaemia, debility, and those mala-lief to turn, if only for a moment, dies arising out of weak watery

Kiangse Road, Shanghai.

# REGT.'S HONOUR.

SOLDIER WHO GAVE

6 MONTHS' OLD CRIME.

HIMSELF UP.

For an offence committed six The Indian rhinoceros at the rats - are described by Dr. months ago, Robert Hayward, a soldier, was at Brighton Police Court sentenced to six months' hard labour for stealing £59 in a wallet from the pocket of a

> had employed him as a waiter. Since the offence he had joined the Army, but when he told the instructor of the regiment what he had done, the instructor said, and the honour of yourself you he should give yourself up; get your-

He gave himself up to the police in London. His record was produced, show-

# JOFFRE'S RENT.

market. On the other hand, the been to discover how this sub- MARSHAL DECIDES TO SEEK OTHER QUARTERS.

Eleven lions at the Zoo are big, he believes that the tissues Marshal Joffre, the victor of only valued at £50 each, whereas which he held his apartment re-

no option but to leave.

For this purpose he injects into "Some of my friends tell me to same price.

The whole of the population of the growth a solution of formalin, stay where I am, as the law is on

cerous invader-instead of a long, a Spaniard who has lived in victory is final, for the armed newspapers, states an Exchange forces that have been mobilised message, offering Marshal Joffre

Astonishing Success.

The idea behind Dr. Lumsden's Paris (Passy) and at Nice," he of last year he has treated 70 rats his life. If he will honour

villa L'Aiglon at Nice.

# PEARL WHITE.

FORMER HUSBAND FOUND

Hollywood.—With a bullet in and fatter and older he becomes, must be cautiously tested on former husband of Miss Pearl White, the famous screen star, ly-

Six Wounds. His war record was a very fine one. He was wounded half a dozen times before being invalided out. He was then  $2\overline{1}$ .

It was during the filming of "The Black Secret" that Pearl White—the £600 a week actress met McCutcheon. They fell in love and married some years ago. "Just what do you mean by Differences, however, arose, and patent medicines'?" asked the phy- Miss White divorced him in 1922.

# STANDARD TIME.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN HONG KONG.

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong Kong Dr. Williams' Pink Pills of Pale during March, according to the

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HONG KONG,

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1928.

# CABLE AND WIRELESS.

Eastern Telegraph And Marconi Fusion.

PROVISIONAL ARRANGEMENT.

New Holding-Company Subject To Official Agreement.

London, Yesterday. The Eastern and Associated Telegraph Companies and Mar- viously admiring the American caused a sensation at a crowded coni's wireless telegraph com- Irishman, Michael Meehan who, pany announce that a provisional almost single-handed, staged the sentatives by demanding the rearrangement has been reached re- sensational rise in Radio Corpora- signation of Mr. Hoover, garding the fusion of the two tion stock. companies' interests through the medium of a proposed holding ing tickets at a Broadway theatre combed with politics and that Mr. agency. Yesterday's coup is beagreement with the British Gov- lieved to have yielded him one to ing his presidential campaign ernment, the Dominions and the three million sterling. Government of India, and also to Rivals say that "his daring and instanced Mr. Hoover's recent apacceptance by the companies' success has probably never been

It is added that no announce-| Service. ment of the terms of the arrangement can be made in the meantime as the consumption is dependent upon the above-mentioned conditions.—Reuter.

# FIVE MORE DEAD.

COLOMBO-GALLE, EXPRESS

COLLISION.

DEATH ROLL NOW 26.

Colombo, Yesterday. Colombo express collision is now twenty-six,--Reuter.

An earlier cable read: Twenty-one persons were killed in a head-on collision, near Kalutara, 28 miles south of Colombo, between a passenger-train and the Galle-Colombo express. The engine and three carriages, of, the express were badly damaged the engine and two carriages of the passenger-train were smashed.

# U.S.A. POPULATION.

GAIN OF 14 PER CENT. ESTIMATED.

Washington, Yesterday. Although the next Federal census does not occur before 1930 the Census Bureau estimates the population of the United States on July 1 will be 120,013, 000, an increase of 14 per cent. over the census of 1920 Florida shows the largest gain.—Reuter's American Service.

# McCOY BILL.

ELECTION CONTROL REJECTED.

Managua, Yesterday. majority of 22 votes to 16, rejected the McCoy Bill proposing to authorise United States supervision of the Nicaraguan presidential election in October. - Reuter's American Service.

# NEW DIRECTORY.

DETAILED INFORMATION ON SHANGHAL.

"HONGS & HOMES" FOR 1928.

Far East and of considerable value airman from land and by the fishto the resident of Shanghai has ing fleets engaged in operations made its apearance in "Hongs & 200 miles off the coast.—British with north-westerly winds of in-Homes" (1928), the Shanghai sec- Wireless Service. tion of Rosenstock's business directory of China. The book is indexed! London, Yesterday. and contains detailed information | The only news possibly bearing of Hongs, residents' names and ad- on Hinchliffe's whereabouts was dresses, cable addresses. Chinese received from the Western Union had been no news received in Lon-Hong names, Classified trades and Cable Company operator at Hearts don of Hinchcliffe, who is flying to professions, trade agencies and re- Content, Newfoundland, to the New York. presentations, street directory, effect that the Company's repairer ladies' section, motoring section, says he saw a 'plane passing in a house waited all night long for news municipal information, plans of north-westerly direction between of Lord Incheape's daughter, the

travel facilities, etc. The Directory is prefaced with a Johns. short description of Shanghai's institutions and report of various trade activities also by some use-

ful maps. No information is given as to outports as this is left to the Directory of China now entering its thirtyfourth year. It is purely a Shanghai directory and it certainly appears to contain everything needed both in the home and in the office. Its price is \$5...

# WALL ST. ENVIOUS.

An Irish-American Speculator.

STAGES BIG RISE.

Coup In Radio Stock Brings In Fortune.

New York, Yesterday. The whole of Wall Street is en-

stockholders and shareholders. | equalled." - Reuter's American

# NO NEWS YET.

HINCHCLIFFE AND HON. ELSIE MACKAY.

TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHT.

London, Yesterday. No further news has been received here of Captain Hincheliffe and the Hon. Elsie Mackay who left Cranwell in Lincolnshire yesterday morning in an aeroplane in an at-Newfoundland by noon to-day.- Reuter. British Wireless Service.

Sinclair Turns Up. London, Yesterday. Gordon Sinclair has emerged from obscurity and visited Mrs.

Hincheliffe. Interviewed by Reuter, Sinclair stated that only a couple of hours before the endeavour was started, Miss Mackay decided to accompany Hincheliffe. "Now we are waiting anxiously but are still full of hope as Hinchliffe has frequently refer-

# CLOUDY AGAIN.

#### Official Weather Forecast For To-morrow.

The local weather forecast till noon to-morrow is:-north-east winds, fresh; generally cloudy. The mid-day weather report states:-The anti-cyclone is probably central over West Manchuria. Fresh monsoon may be expected along the south-east coast of China and over the North China Sea.

red to the possibility of pushing on to Philadelphia if possible and if from her husband.—Reuter. The House of Representatives, by the petrol aboard lasts 45 to 50 hours."-Reuter.

Close Watch Kept.

yesterday afternoon.

to be the first airman to cross the ly gale. Atlantic direct in an aeroplane. His effort was kept a close secret. ports poor visibility and dense fog

A book of exceptional interest to states that weather is favourable. ter's American Service. the business communities of the A close watch is being kept for the

, Possible Clue.

Shanghai theatres and detailed in- Kellingrews and Holyrood at 6.33 Hon. Elsie Mackay, as she had not formation as to other recreations, Greenwich Mean Time in the returned and nothing had been heard locality of 70 miles south of St. of her.

Accompanied By Pilot.

(Continued at foot of preceding Column.)

# TO DAY'S DOLLAR.

on demand, to-day was 2/0 3/16. Reuter.

# MR. H. HOOVER.

Sensation in House of Representatives.

SERIOUS ALLEGATIONS.

Commerce Secretary's Resignation Demanded.

Washington, Yesterday. Mr. Brand (Republican) Ohio, meeting of the House of Repre-Secretary of Commerce, on the from the Federal Treasury. He

pointment of the Assistant Secretary of Commerce who he (Mr. Brand) asserted, was now running Mr. Hoover's campaign in Ohio.— Reuter's American Service.

### BERT HINKLER.

RECEIVES A CHEQUE FOR £2,000.

CANBERRA'S WELCOME.

Canberra, Yesterday. Bert, Hinkler has landed here. He received a tumultuous reception and was presented with a cheque The death roll in the Galle- tempt to fly the Atlantic. They for £2,000 by Mr. Bruce on behalf should have been reported from of the Australian Government.-

### MOTOR CYCLE COLLISION.

About 6.10 p.m. yesterday, a rather serious motor accident occurred in Nathan-road just past Granville-road, when motor cycle No. 960, ridden by Mr. B. Wong, No. 960, ridden by Mi. 2. collided with motor cycle No. 990, collided with motor cycle No. 990, collided by two Portuguese sailors. Mr. B. Wong was carrying a pillion rider, Mr. Francis Zimmern, who was injured on the

The Japanese Ambassador and Baroness Matsui, Viscountess Elibank, Sir Laurence and Lady Guillemard, Sir Edwin and Lady Stockton, and Lady Gershom Stewart were among the guests of the Marchioness of Londonderry a a reception at Londonderry House, Park-lane, to meet the Prime Minister on February 6.

that it can be taken for granted that the pilot Gordon Sinclair is accompanying Hinchliffe. "As regards Miss Mackay, I do not know what to think."

Mrs. Sinclair has heard nothing Poor Visibility.

New York, Yesterday.

Although a sharp lookout is be-London, Yesterday. | ing kept on ships at sea and wire-Captain Hinchcliffe, the well-less stations on the coast between known British airman who left the here and New Foundland nothing aerodrome at Croydon on a flight had been heard of Hinchliffe up to for an unknown destination yester- 10 this morning. Favourable weaday, was seen off the Irish coast ther was reported last night off Nova Scotia, but the liner "Celtic," He is believed to be heading for 500 miles from New York, wireless-Newfoundland, 1,800 miles away, ed she was running into a norther-

A message from Boston re-A report from Newfoundland on the New England coast.-Reu-St. Johns, Newfoundland,

> Yesterday. At noon the weather was fine creasing force. There is no news

of Hinchliffe.—Reuter. Lord Inchcape's House. London, Yesterday. At 8 o'clock this morning there

The staff of Lord Inchcape's town

Thus the report that she was ac-

companying Hinchcliffe as relief Hinchliffe's agent stated to-day pilot-which she denied last weekis apparently true.—Reuter. Nothing Heard.

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Yesterday. At 6 o'clock this morning the weather was fine and clear and favourable for flying, but the wireless stations had heard nothing of Hinchcliffe during the night .--

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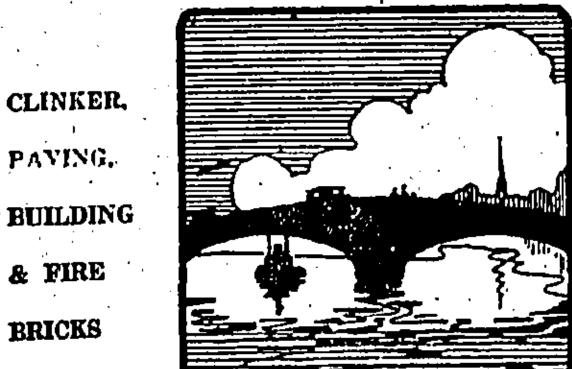
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Manila ...... Empress of Asia ... 3 p.m.

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Bangkok ...... 9 a.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 18.

MONDAY, MARCH 19.

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Manila ....... President Lincoln .. 4.30 p.m.

Swatow ...... Chaksang ...... '5 p.m.

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